WARREN TIMES-MIRROR

The Only Paper in Many Homes-The One Paper in Most Homes

GOOD EVENING

Fortunately, members of the Warren Dragons basketball team seem to be immune from spring

VOLUME FORTY-SIX

The Associated Press

(NEA Telephoto)

Queen of the Argentine is Eva

Duarte, 28, movie actress who

married 50-year-old Col. Juan

Peron last October. Late elec-

tion returns from Buenos Aires give "Strong Man" Peron such a

commanding lead in his race for

the presidency that Eva seems

certain to reign as First Lady

of Argentina for the next six

Supervisory

Men Back At

Westinghouse

Pittsburgh, March 25—(AP)—

day-old strike of the CIO Elec-

Fifteen supervisors got into the

trical Workers.

keep 10 feet apart.

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UNO SECURITY COUNCIL CONVENES IN OPTIMISTIC MOOD

Reuther, Thomas Waging Bitter Battle For Presidency of Union

MURRAY IS SPEAKER

Atlantic City, N. J., March 25—(A)—CIO President Philip Murray ended a speech at the CIO United Auto Workers convention today by praising R. J. Thomas, incumbent who is battling Walter Reuther for the UAW presidency. After a bare mention of Reuth-

er's name along with other officers to whom he expressed apprecation, Murray referred to Tmohas

"This great big guy for whom I have a distinct fondness—the president of the United Auto Work-

He specifically denied in his speech that he was here to take part in the bitter political campaign, but the long cheer that vent up at his tribute to Thomas showed taht the Thomas forces onsidered it an endorsement.

Murray, in two-fisted style, plamed the recent wave of strikes on the failure of AFL and industry leaders to "fulfill their obligations" at the labor-management onference last fall. He said the CIO didn't want to strike but it was "thrust upon."

The CIO chief emphatically dented certain "detestable" rumors entered its East Pittsburgh plant reflecting on his conduct which he without hindrance from pickets tosaid have been circulated through- day for the first time in the 70out the country and particlularly within the UAW-CIO.

He did not endorse either canlidate in the bitter election cam- plant under a clarified court order

Thomas, who is seeking his sevnth term as UAW president, said telectrical, Radio and Machine able to manufacture the atomic bomb in quality and quantity they gainst Phil Murray for the pre- by forming solid, shoulder-to- will wipe the American people off dency of the CIO and is opposing shoulder picket lines.

TO policies. rike was a "dupe" of AFL lead- dispersed later in the morning. s in a movement to draw the uto union into the AFL.

Reuther said the effort to link im with the AFL is a "commun- spoke from a sound truck, in- ernment. t party line" which Thomas has structing the pickets to "keep picked up"-and that it is "the moving" ost fantastic, contemptible piece forgery ever fastened on this the Nation's biggest strike—the

Murray had said before coming unionists and the Westinghouse the UAW election campaign. today. About 75,000 workers are e Thomas forces, however, con- idle. nued to express their hope that Negotiations between the union Dec. 29. furray would give aid to their and the company were suspended ause. The 2,000 delegates will over the weekend in New York, ote on the candidate Wednesday. and there appeared little likeli-As Reuther and Thomas fling hood of an early resumption of the ot words in their election cam- parleys. aign, their undercover disagreeent over the handling of the Gen-

ancaster County octor Found Dead

al Motors strike emerged.

Lancaster, Mar. 25—(AP)—Shot strategy in preparing against the rough the head, the nude body possibility of another conflict. Dr. John H. Reynolds, 34-yearl physician, was found sprawled Manila death cell and published kron today with his wife uninscious in another room.

Dr. M. H. Yoder, Lancaster ounty coroner, said Dr. Reynolds as holding a German luger in his ght hand and apparently killed e head near the right ear.

The 34-year-old Mrs. Reynolds parently had received an over- role of morphine, Dr. Yoder rerted. She was taken to a hos-

ross a bed at his home in nearby today in the semi-official Infantry Journal Yamashita told his conquerors that the atomic bomb and textbooks of West Point and An- ceded smoothly except when a napolis must be rewritten.

YAMASHITA LZAVES

Washington, March 25-(AP)-

apanese General Tomoyuki Yam-

ashita advised the nation that

nanged him as a war criminal to

ignore traditional ideas of military

In an article dictated from his

mself. A single bullet entered predicting that any future major war will be settled by a single blow opening door. from the air, argued therefore that the infantry has lost its once vital

Yamashita acknowledged that in World War II Japan's cause was lyost, owing particularly to dearth

al in critical condition. Mrs. Leroy Eichelberger discov- of air power, even before the B-29 ed the body upon arrival at the superfortresses and the atomic use to do her cleaning chores. were thrown into the conflict. Active Campaigning About

o Get Under Way In State farrisburg, March 25-(A)- Marine hero, for secretary of in- returned ill from overseas duty. ive campaigning gets under ternal affairs. political contests-pointed up of the

he four slated candidates of the risburg. Only one of them, Col. in this campaign. S. Rice, Gettysburg, Demo-

this week in Pennsylvania's Shroyer, who has the backing nervously, Hirohito stood before rply by the dramatic firing group, headed by William H. Har- their treatment, food and hospital Governor Martin's cabinet of man, Philadelphia industrialist, conditions. in U. Shroyer, candidate for the said yesterday at his home in Shaublican nomination for gover- mokin he would address a veterans meeting at Philadelphia tonight.

Shroyer said the veterans were ocratic organization open from Philadelphia, Chester, Bucks, campaign formally Tuesday Delaware and Montgomery counat a Jackson Day dinner at ties and all had pledged their aid

Governor Martin and his dingic candidate for governor, has time friend and war "buddy" of sition at the May 21 pri- Spanish-American war days, parted company last week in a dispute ce's opponent is Henry Arthur over Shroyer's candidacy for govs, Mahonoy City business ernor against Attorney General Running with Rice on the James H. Duff, choice of the govnization ticket are U. S. Sen- ernor and other party leaders for to begin are preliminary to the Joseph F. Guffey for re-elec- the nomination. Carl E. Mau, Mar-

Argentine Queen EARLE TELLS PEACE OFFERS

Former Governor Says Soviet Demand for Veto Power Will Make UNO a Washout

IS HOME WITH BRIDE

Philadelphia, March 25-(A)-Former Governor George H. Earle returning home with his 23-yearold Belgian bride, disclosed today details of two peace offers made through him to the Allied powers in 1943 and 1944 by Franz von Papen, one-time Nazi vice chan-

Earle, who said he plans to lecture in the U.S. on "the Frightful Menace of Russia," declared in an interview the Soviet's demand for veto power will make the United Nations organization "a complete

Earle said the peace move apparently was made without Hitler's knowledge.

"A tentative feeler for peace was made to me in 1943 by von Papen through a neutral source, he said. "I was then a naval attache but reporting directly to President Roosevelt on Balkan affairs. However, this was only a feeler and was disregarded."

The second von Papen astempt, Earle said, was more determined and was made through a neutral Supervisory employes of the West- diplomat and another man named Electric Corporation as a former German charge d'affaires to the United States and now a private citizen in Turkey. These men proposed surrender of all German forces, including the

air force and navy, Earle declared,

with the Allies doing what they pleased with the German leaders. Earle, who once served as U. S aign between R. J. Thomas and which limited pickets to 10 at each minister to Bulgaria and naval at-Valter Reuther for the UAW-CIO of the two gates, each picket to tache in Turkey, told newsmen Previously, the CIO United tain that when the Russians are yesterday he was "absolutely cer-

the face of the earth.' A crowd of about 1,000 specta-The former navy commander He said the fiery, 38-year-old tors gathered opposite the plant recently married to a 23-year-old ader of the General Motors gates at 8 a. m. to watch, but Belgian beauty-his second wife, charged with enforcement of the centration camps "because they court order, and union officials disagree with the Bolshevist gov-

"Hitler hated Jews because they were Jews." Earle asserted. "But The outlook for settlement in Stalin hates them because they he intends to terminate the pres- ing, like Ball, any move that would are individualists. What he wants 10-week-old dispute between CIO- is sheep."

Earle was divorced by Mrs. Hure that he would not take part Electric Corp.—continued gloomy berta Potter Earle—his wife for 29 years—last July 1. He married the Belgian woman in Istanbul last

Hirohito On **Another 'Meet** WARNING FOR WORLD People' Tour

Tokyo, March 25-(A)-Crowds shouting "banzai" greeted Emperor Hirohito today on his third

"meet the people" tour within a He visited a hospital, a silk mill,

an industrial plant and a prefectural government office.

The tour, which took Hirohito long range planes meant that the about 40 miles from Tokyo, preminor official bowed low too close The ill-fated "Tiger of Malaya", to the emperor's limousine and was smacked in the head by an

> Hirohito's chauffeur and other attendants quickly rendered first aid an dthe man recovered sufficiently to show the emperor a reclaimed land project; wheat and potatoes are grown on this former Japanese airfield which still is littered at the edges with ruined

Hirohito traveled by imperial train from Hikyo to Maebashi, where he entered his Mercedes Benz limousine with its imperial golden chrysanthemum. A jeepful of American military police led hour demand to his health and welthe way to Takasaki National Hos- fare fund proposal. pital, where the emperor visited former Japanese servicemen who

His left shroulders twitching "new guard" Republican the soldiers asking them about

INDIA INDEPENDENCE PLEDGE REAFFIRMED

New Delhi, March 25-(A)-Britain's cabinet mission reaffirm- occupied Paris, later urged her to sprawled at the fornt of the had been seized March 13. ed today the London government's follow her husband. pledge of independence for India,

by A. V. Alexander and Sir Staf- was getting along so well in Arg- released her from the branches. estimated to total as many as ford Cripps, told nearly 200 cor- entina he wanted me to sell our She suffered body burns and was 200,000. respondents in a prepared state- remaining belongings and join ment that "the discussions now him." determined by Indians."

Stricken Lieutenant's Baby Flown to Emergency Operation





Lt. Gordon Perkins of Seattle, Wash., an iron lung patient at Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D. C., listens to news of his one-day old baby, which was flown to Boston for an emergency operation. Army Nurse Lt. Priscilla Parry and Staff Physician Capt. William Schumann, who tended the child after its birth and accompanied it to Boston in a specially equipped plane, returned to Walter Reed to report to Lt. Perkins and his wife. The 24-year-old lieutenant has been an iron lung patient since infantile paralysis struck him last year. At right, Lt. Parry is shown handing down the baby to an officer, upon arrival at Boston.

Wallace Charged With Mixing Politics Into Foreign Policy

Washington, March 25-(A)-Republicans lashed out today at Secretary of Commerce Wallace for what Senator Ball (R-Minn) described as "an effort to tangle American foreign policy in partisan

Wallace's declaration that a GOP congressional victory next fall 'would have a gravely disturbing effect on the whole interational situation' was regarded by minority party lawmakers as setting the pattern of probable Democratic at-

Of Mine Wage cabinet member's remark-prefachere Saturday night—that if the Republicans win in November

However, Senator Austin (R-Vt)

supe in this year's political cam-

addressed his words were not pre-

sent at the \$100-a-plate dinner to

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Four Die In

Flames At

Hollidaysburg, March 25—(A)-

Awakened by the sputtering and

Maurice Chamberlain grabbed his

Arthur, 68, and 14-year-old broth-

By that time the flames had

swept through the front of the

two-story home, trapping Maur-

Blair County Coroner Daniel M.

Mercy Hospital in Altoona.

er to safety

stairs.

cooperation for peace."

would inevitably lead to world dis-Washington, March 25-(A)- aster.' said 15,000,000 persons-"half of Bituminous operators and John L. Senator Pepper (D-Fla) said he Sheriff Walter C. Monaghan, them Jews"-are in Russian con- Lewis entered the critical week of believed Wallace was "on sound their negotiations today with the grounds in his statements on what threat of a nation-wide coal strike would be the meaning of the elect ion of a Republican congress."

Lewis has indicated he will give notice Tuesday or Wednesday that took exception this view. Deple ent contract at midnight next Sun- make foreign policy a political is-

Before he gives that notice, the paign, the New Englander told a operators hope to submit a list of reporter: counter proposals for a new connine generalized proposals, including his big one for a health and

BULLETIN Atlantic, City, N. J., Mar. 25 — (P) — CIO President Philip Murray today accused the governors of Michigan and Pennsylvania of discriminating against labor unions. In a speech before the United Auto Workers convention, he said there have been recent indications of discrimination by state officials, and he named Governor Harry F. Kelly of Michigan and Governor Edward Martin of Penn-

The United Mine Workers leader has asked for increased wages Hollidaysburg for a shorter work week, hinting that he wants to return to a 7-hour day. But he has not been specific in the brief negotiations to date.

The operators were represented saved the lives of four persons, by associates who declined to be but four other members of his identified by name as willing to family were burned to death in grant the 400,000 bituminous min- the Sabbath morning fire that ers a pay increase equal to that damaged their home here. given in other basic industries, in steel and autos this averaged 181/2 choking of his small daughter, cents an hour.

Some operators were said, however, to fear that this tentative safety on a porch roof. ession on wages would fail to satisfy Lewis because he has completely subordinated the wage and

BLONDE TESTIFIES AGAINST BLUEBEARD

blonde woman in black told a nora, 25, and Gladys, 21, were Alexander Rankovic, minister of crowded courtroom today that her suffocated in their second-floor the interior, announced to a vanished Jewish husband had been bedroom. spirited away by Dr. Marcel Pet- The charred body of Clarence that the war-time leader of the gentina and that the doctor, ac- charged from the army after 42 nearly two years in the Yugoslav cused of 27 murders in German- months Pacific duty, was found hills by Marshpall Tito's forces,

When she had finished the desetting up of machinery whereby fense charged she was reciting a vestigation indicated the blaze captured. He added that the Chet-State Senator John H. Dent, cus Hook editor, is a third candi- the forms which India can realize story she had memorized because started from a cigarette dropped nik leader would be given a "fair lieutenant governor and Al date for the G. O. P. gubernator- her full independent status can be on several occasions she repeated on a sofa in the first-floor living trial, but we have legal evidence passages word for word.

High School Boys In Line To Attend Parley

New York, March 25-(A) Young America, represented by high school boys, predominated this rainy morning in the line outside Hunter College for the 45 coveted spectators' seats at the United Nations Security Council meeting.

Although sessions were sche duled to begin at 2:30 p. m., first arrivals showed up only an hour after midnight. By 7 a. m. 15 persons were in line.

Among the first in line were Ralph Sherman, 18, and his brother Irving Sherman, 16, who arrived shortly after 1

Louis Ricciardelli, 41, native of Italy, was the first adult in "the traditional isolationist policies | line.

Emlenton Is Damaged By Dr. Quo Tai-Chi of China, president of the council, calls the first \$350,000 Fire

"The performance of Republi- breaking out during the Saturday tract. They ran into trouble over cans in congress is the answer to evening shopping period here dethe weekend, however, in reaching that. Republicans not only have stroyed two stores and a bank and perdmanent world peace organizatsupported, but have taken the damaged an entire block of busi- tion in the United States. Simulleadership in the strides that have ness properties, causing damage taneously the council's military been made toward international estimated at more than \$350,000. staff committee, high command of hospitalized and four other per-Republicans generally dismissed through, throwing this Venango the council's orders, arranged to mobile accident which occurred as none of their affair Mr. Tru- county oil community into dark-

man's call for party harmony and ness. Wallace's attack on Democrats the | The blaze was discovered in the cabinet member said were doing basement of the Emil Long furni-'great harm' to their party by ture store after a customer smelled joining "in a coalition against prosmoke. A number of customers and employes fled to safety. Some of those to whom Wallace High winds fanned the flames,

spreading them swiftly. A rear wall of the furniture store collapsed, and the fire destroyed an adjoining building housing the Lynn & Giering grocery store and

the First National Bank. \$250,000 and a bank official esti- ered. mated the institution's damage at

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PAYS OLD BILL Salisbury, England, March 25-

(P)-Alexander Mathie of Hatboro, Pa., sent \$1 and a letter to if present Italian rations are low-A courageous 35-year-old father an English innkeeper for a bill he neglected to pay last October. H. import foodstuffs, "it will be a dis- with his wife and baby, was un-D. Patterson, proprietor of the aster to the white collar and work hurt. Also a passenger in the Castle Inn, said Mathie wrote he had walked out of the inn without paying his bill while in England awaiting redeployment back to the U. S.

two children and lowered them to Guerrilla Hero Is Re-entering the smoke-filled Held As a Traitor flaming house, he led his father,

By WILLIAM B. KING Belgrade, March 25-(AP)-Gen.

Draja Mihailovic, once hailed as a ice's aged mother, two sisters and | guerrilla hero in the fight against the Nazis, was officially reported under arest as a traitor and war Replogle said Mrs. Ann Chamber- criminal today following his cap Paris, March 25—(AP)—A slight lain, 66, and two daughters, Le- ture bly Yugoslav authorities.

cheering parliament yesterday ot on a promise of refuge in Ar- Chamberlain who was recently dis- Chetniks, who had been hunted for

An official radio broadcast said Mme. Renee Guschinow, star Another daughter, Verna Mae, the general was captured in a state witness, testified that Petiot 18, leaped to safety, landing in a mountain cave guarded by only 11 Lord Pethick-Lawrence, flanked "told me he had news my husband tree, where Maurice found her and men of his forces, which once were reported in poor condition at

eign minister, said last May that The coroner said preliminary in- Mihailovic "will be shot" when

ALL DISCUSSION OF IRANIAN ISSUE AT ATLANTIC CITY TO BE DELAYED UNTIL TUESDAY

New York, March 25-(A)-United Nations leaders decided to limit today's Security Council meeting to formalities, including a message from President Truman, and delay until tomorrow all discussion

The agreement came after the American group, headed by Secretary of State Byrnes and Edward R. Stattinius, Jr., received word that delay of one day was agreeable to:

which said

Withdrawal of

London, March 25-(AP)-A

army troops are withdrawing from

"Evacuation of Soviet troops

from the regions of meshed, Shah-

A dispatch from Tehran, filed

of the United Nations which meets

the Russian delegation under Ambassador Andrei Gromyko.

The development gave additional time for the American, British, Iranian and Russian delegations Soviet Troops here to receive official information on the reported Soviet agreement to pull the Red Army out of Iran. Not Verified to pull the Red Army out of Iran, and also to get instructions from their governments as to hrow each should proceed on the case when it does come up before the coun- Russian announcement that Red

The one sure move thus far Iran drew approval from unofficial seen by officials here was that the British sources, who said the state-United States definitely would in- ment, of borne out by actual persist on a report from both Rus- formance, would be a satisfactory sia and Iran on whatever an agree- answer to Britain's recent protest ment has been made, and attempt to Moscow to put behind any agreement, as- last night by the Moscow radio, full prestige of the council to assure its enforcement. The break in the Iranian issue,

announced by Moscow radio, came on the eev of the council's openp. m. E.S.T.) and was immediately hailed by officials as a victory for the Iranian government. The Sovauthorities said the fact that the Iran believes that the complete UNO council was due to go into evacuation of Soviet troops will be the Iranian case must have been concluded within five to six weeks the chief cause of Russia's decis- if nothing unforseen happens.' ion to get her troops out of Iran.

The Iranian question remained approximately nine hours before the most important for the coun- the broadcast was recorded here, cil to take up, and this seemed quoted Premier Ahmed Cavam of likely to be done on a motion by Iran as saying that "up to the the United States to have Russia present we have no official reports and Iran make a report on their of Soviet troop movements out of agreement. In this way officials Iran. hoped to get the pact registered | Quavam denied reports that diwith the council and, assuming the rect negotiations were still undercouncil approves, give it the effec- way with Russia and indicated tive backing of that agency to as- that the next moves were up to sure that it is promptly and fully Russia or to the Security Council

Secretary of State Byrnes ar- today in New York. brief speech of his own soon after

Today's session was planned as

The opening marks the begin-(Turn to Page Nine)

Hoover In Italy To

Hoover told reporters here today clear of the tracks 20 feet below. that the food problem in Italy was Pinned under the truck when it the same as in other parts of landed, Knisley suffered a severe faminet-hreatened Europe: "to prevent starvation for the next 120 Long said his loss would total days until the new harvest is gath-

> on the lower income groups and children soon after arrivals of overseas food stop.'

can commission investigating the European food situation, said that officials, the Salapek truck colered as the result of the failure to thony Milioto, of Celoron, who,

Comparing the situation in of Arthur, likewise uninjured. France, the only other country that Hoover has thus far visited. he said the average daily French calory total amounts to 2,000, as I DeWeese, 72, was struck and compared with 1,550 for Italy. United States could save from one near his home at Irwin RD 1. Cor-

HIGHWAY FATALITY

killed Saturday night by an auto-Hoover said that rationing in the mobile on the Lincoln highway to 2,000,000 tons of food for export. oner H. Albert McMurray reported.

Many Delinquent in Mailing In Red Cross Contributions

Slowly creeping totals have brought the current Red Cross fund in Warren county up to \$17,695 over the weekend. This is 68.1% of the \$26,000 quota which must be realized this week. The last official report on the fund was of Friday morning,

when \$15,309 had been reported, which means that \$2,300 was received at Red Cross Headquarters Friday and Saturday. Records indicate that practically all firms and corporations have sent in their subscriptions. So, the burden of raising the final \$8,305 will fall upon the residents of the borough and county. Several thousand individuals, to whom letters of appeal have been sent, have yet to be heard from. It is hoped these folks will

make their contributions this week. Those who have subscribed to date have helped to bring the total to where it now stands. What the many thousands who have not yet replied to the appeal of the Red Cross will do remains the big mystery. To those who have made subscriptions the Warren County Chapter offers a sincere "Thank you." those who have yet to mail in their contributions the Red Cross simply says "Please hurry." But five days to push the campaign over the top.

Have you mailed your subscription to the Red Cross?

rived late yesterday to represent | Advices from Moscow said well the United States in the Iranian informed diplomatic sources bedebate. He brought a message of lieved the Iranian-Russian questwelcome to the United Nations ion would be settled shortly from President Truman and was direct negotiations between the scheduled to deliver that with a two countries. dent of the council, calls the first Two Warren

one of formalities and speech-making with debate on Iran to begin County Men Hurt In Crash

Two Warren county men were Electric power lines were burned the armies destined to carry out sons escaped unhurt from an autolast night on the Dunham avenue over-pass of the Erie railroad

tracks at Celoron

In Jamestown General Hospital Survey Situation is Arthur S. Knisley, 18, of Yan-kee Bush, passenger in a truck is Arthur S. Knisley, 18, of Yanwhich collided with another machine and went through the guard Rome, March 25-(A)-Herbert rails of the overpass, to land just laceration of one ear and injuries to his right arm, but seems miraculously, to have escaped more serious injury. Sam Salapek, also of Warren RD 3 and driver of the truck, was thrown clear before it went through the guard rails and

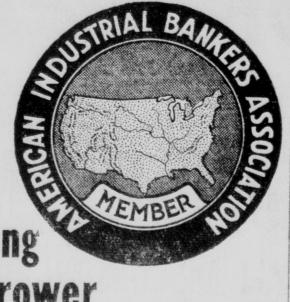
Hoover, chairman of an Ameri- suffered only leg abrasions. According to Chautaugua county lided with a car operated by Antruck was William Knisley, father

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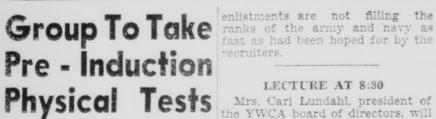


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Draft Board No. 1 this morning Club lecture at 8:30 this evening in sent a group of men to Harrisburg Founders Hall of First Methodist for their pre-induction physical ex-aminations. The board also sent speaker Welthy Honsinger Fishone man, Norman Beardsley Cable er, whose topic will be "America for induction into the services. Looks to the East". Reports was also made that two Warren men, Gail Norman Smith and James William Tome had enlisted in the United States Army.

Those who left for their physical Those who left for the physical Those who left for their physical Those who left for the ph

examinations were: John Merton Farrell, Nicholas Gust Geracimos, William Harold Beach, Donald Bruce Nielson, Richard Irvin Randall and James Herbert Schumann, of Warren and Allen James Stod-

men will be heavier next month than it has been for some time as

the YWCA board of directors, will

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Burglary At grander and the state of the sta

Chief of Police Robert Carlberg and Deputy Sheriff Sanford Secor are investigating the burglary of the office of the Beer Lumber Company at Sheffield last Friday night. A stone was used to break out a small piece of glass near the spring lock on the door of the office. The lock was then sprung and entrance made. Once inside the man, or men, broke open the vault and took \$3 in cash which was all that was in the vault with the exception of checks, etc. They

then left by the rear door.

The officers are as yet unable to make any arrests but they feel they have some clues upon which to work. They feel the job was done either by some persons familiar with the surroundings or by professionals so cleverly was the front door opened and so workmanlike was the job of entering the vault. Tools in the building were used for the latter job and some time evidently spent in the office building.

Obituary

CLIFFORD J. GREGORY Clifford J. Gregory, of Blairsrille, died at 4 a. m. today at the nome of his cousin, Dan Houghenlistments are not filling the wot, at Russell, following a thou ranks of the army and navy as illness. Born November 4, 1850, he fast as had been hoped for by the was the son of George L. an Maria Sheldon Gregory, of Farmington township, Warren count; On June 2, 1872, he married E nora Davis, who died April 7 1882. On September 20, 1897, he was united in marriage with Sadi Wright, of Raymolton, Venango county, who preceded him in death March 4, 1933. No near relatives

> survive him. Early in life he owned and operated a sawmill at Chandlers Valley, later going to Mercer, where sylvania Railroad Company and maintaining his home there for 50

Removal was made to the Lutz Bradford students, with their Students, themselves, were enthusiastic over the benefits derivity announced this morning Funeral Home and later to Blairs- ed in town in mid-morning and ed from the exchange, the friendly that reservations have been closville, where interment will take place. Time of the services will be throughout their stay. Both War-tween the two communities, and Club Ladies' Night party on Sat-

MARY LOUISE BRIGGS Mary Louise, infant daughter of Bernard and Leona Briggs, Jack- tertainment. son Run road, died at 12:55 p. m. Sunday in Warren General Hos-

following brothers and sisters. Glenn, Jeanette, Clarence, Cora, friends will be received from 7 unnappenberger, pastor of Grace nd interment will be made in Pine

ve cemetery at Russell.

dward F. Fitzgerald, 500 Beech eet, were held at ten o'clock his morning from St. Joseph's thurch, Father Arthur Leon singng the requiem high mass. Interment was made in St. Joseph's cemetery with George Cunningham, Willis Kennedy, William students presented a colorful pic-Hartnett, Robert Ponsoll, Emmett consoll and Gaylord Murphy act- torium. From the first note, every

argaret Eckert, Mr. and Mrs. Villiam Eckert, Oil City.

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Exchange Band Concert Here Times Topics Pronounced Great Success By Capacity Crowd Present Success Hose Company The regular meeting, followed by lunch, will be held by Struthers Independent Hose Company members at their clubrooms at 7:30 p. Tuesday.

conducted themselves admirably relations firmly established beren and Bradford students expressed freely their appreciation of the welcome given them and the spectrum with the spectr

Long before concert time, par- the special Owls-Dragons welcome Besides her parents, she leaves the

Principal Floyd Bathurst, extend- vities. ed a warm welcome to the visitors, indicating the exchange will be an annual affair, and paying a sincere tribute to Warren's own hagen while acting against or- meeting will be held at the Press Harry Summers. He then presented Mr. Schoch who conducted the first half of the evening's program and, later, expressed the thanks and appreciat-

on of his delegation for their warm reception. The 126 red-andblack, blue-and-white uniformed ture as they filed into the audi-

When bigger and better high it would be limited to the poor school band exchanges are held, accoustics of the only auditorium Warren and Bradford will be in in Warren available for a presenon the ground floor, if one may tation of this type. As a conse-judge from the results of the Owls quence, echoes bounce from the crowds of the season turned out he lived for a time. Afterwards he and Dragons concert enjoyed by hard walls, resulting in loss of a to enjoy the excellent floor show went to Blairsville, working as a a capacity house in Beaty school great deal of tone shading. A All of the acts were good and telegraph operator for the Penn-gym on Friday night, the second of sound absorbent ceiling in the gym scores stood during the evening to this spring's special exchange vis- would do much to counteract this enjoy the exxcellent entertainment.

bad effect.

ents and friends started filing into edition of the Times-Mirror pubthe gym. Blue and White major- lished Friday. ettes distributed programs, School Music Boosters Club members thanks of their musical organizawere handling tickets and usher- tions for cooperation of the school ng, and a large "Welcome" ban- off cials, Boosters and townsner, with owl and dragon in the people students to the evening's success. heny High at Farrell, fitting con- ing arranged. Robert Young, pinch-hitting for clusion to an exciting day's acti-

ders to stop fighting.

instrument was in tune, a "must" and first requirement of any sized ensemble. Both bands were right on their toes and, with a thought to the short time spent in combined rehearsal, played extremely A Hudson coach, owned by W. well. The Bach number, a difficult DeVore caught fire on Grant concert arrangement, was excepteet from alcohol in the radiator ionally well done, producing the and the firemen responded. No effect of a great organ, and paid amage was done except to the by the audience the tribute of rapt se on the radiator. Loss was attention and absolute silence Marches were done with the flash of professionals.

If any real criticism be offered,

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ial events arranged for their en- were happy to receive, with the ing list is being formed in case compliments of Boosters, a copy of of cancellations.

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The Avenue Yarn and Gift Shop Rose Bradford has been sold to Mrs. Inez O'Block, of Jamestown Mrs. O'Block has already taken colors of the two schools, covered Received just at the end of the possession and will be happy to the west wall of the gym, another concert was the report of the Blue welcome both old and new cuscontribution by High School art and White's victory over Alleg- tomers. A formal opening is be-

MEETS AT ERIE

The Northwestern Pennsylvania Lord Nelson, England's naval Section of the Society of Plastics hero, won the battle of Copen- Engineers announces its March Club, Erie Pennsylvania on Thurs



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Machinery Division of the Pratt Everybody reads the Times-Mirro

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Knopf, Warren RD 1, with failure to yield the right of way at an FROM Pearl Harbor to Tokyo ntersection and with operating a motor vehicle without license as side. He still needs you ... needs the result of an accident which ocyour Red Cross to help banish curred Saturday evening in Russell. Knopf, according to the police, went through the intersection the loneliness he faces in faraway lands overseas. without stopping and struck a 1938 Plymouth sedan driven by

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LANDER

Mrs. Herman Reed and family of Mrs. Bert Ongley and son of Gerry are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest

Miss Ardeil spence spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. Maynard

Pfc. Kenneth Lindell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lindell has arrived home, having received his honorable discharge from the army at Camp Beal, Calif.

S/Sgt. Alfred Nelson, son of day. Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Nelson, husband of Alice Carlson Nelson, his honorable discharge at Fort blood of the gladiators as a cure

Warner Beck is a patient in the Warren General Hospital following an operation for appendicitis on Wednesday. Mrs. Gerald Back of Lander, March 22-Mr. and Erie is caring for him.

Miss Josephine Peterson is ill Cochranton spent the weekend at her home with pneumonia. Mrs. with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walter. Alvin Babcock of Warern is caring for her.

Mrs. Maynard Beck and son visited her sister, Mrs. Gerald Young at Busti on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Whitcomb spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cowles. The Foster Cemetery Society

will meet Thursday with Mrs. J. A. Cowles. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Reed and family of Cochranton called on Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lindell Satur-

The ancient Romans were in has arrived home after receiving the habit of drinking the flowing for epilepsy and other ills.

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Washington Park Threatened By Forest Fire Saturday

road leading to the scene and had two trucks on the scene; one at to be helped out. The road is bad- Five Corners; one at Redfield ly in need of cinders to make it School in Venango county; tme passable. The forestry truck then largest one of all was at the Hunwent up the hill to the top and got ter Run school in Forest county; another at Eagle Rock and one into action there.

Later in the day another fire near Meadville. a fire line that had only been cut brush or adjacent woodlands. the week previously. This demonstrated its worth and the park es-

caped undamaged. While this fire was being fought another broke out on Quaker Road between the Watson Home and the fox farmfl As the forestry crew was busy a truck from the local fire department answereed the

SHEFFIELD NEWS

Sheffield, Mar. 24 - Another meeting was held at the Sheffield ... High school March 21, for discussion of organizing to develop play- IMPORTANT MEETING ground and park facilities for the people of Sheffield.

were present at the meeting in- regular meeting since matters of cluding Dr. Taylor who served as vital interest to the post are to a very capable chairman for the be considered. evening. It was decided by those present after much discussion to WILL MEET WEDNESDAY organize a Civic Association through which a recreational pro-

various people for a Board of Di-taurant. The discussion will be rectors, a vote was taken on sev- led by Mr. Raidy, of New Castle and the following nine people were elected to act as the Board of sation" law. Directors, Donald Mervine, Mrs. William Gallagher, Dr. R. L. Tay- YWCA GYM CLASS lor, Lawrence Miley, Allen M. Gib-Arthur Boardman, Emil Mary Richwalsky.

After a meeting of the direcwhole hearted support of all Shef-

HOMEBUILDERS

Homebuilders class members of WARREN WON GAMES the Methodist church will hold The Warren-Jamestown Moose their regular meeting, at the home cribbage players engaged in anevening, at eight o'clock.

LINCHOLN SCHOOL

country and the schools of China. joyed following the match. Mr. Chu is a graduate of Shanghai University and in closing he

ROTARY CLUB

Tuesday's noon luncheon, the Rotarians heard Mr. Gordon of Relations to the United States". ng the glass production.



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Children playing with matches alarm. By the use of indian pumps on Saturday started a grass and this was soon quenched. brush fire that raced up the hill Saturday was one of the worst toward Washington Park and gave days for forest fires that the city the fire crew of the State For- and state departments have had estry Department and the Warren to cope with in many months. Fire Department some hard work. Fires were reported over a large The dry grass and brush burned section of the Cornplanter Fire like tinder and fanned by a stiff District. One was fought on the breeze the flames ascended the hill Newbold property back of Yeagat a rapid rate. Smoke hung low les Grove in Pleanant township over that section of the city and another at Garland set by a raildrew a large number of the scene. road spark; another at Irvine The truck of the forestry de- where fire got into a pile of ties partment got stuck in the fire and the Youngsville firemen had

threatened the same area at 820 | Most of the fires were caused West Fifth avenue started up the by the burning of rubbish and the hill and would have gotten into firemen and forestry crews are Washington Park with damage to again warning all persons to be the park lands and plantation of prepared when they start bon fires young trees had it not been for to check any fire that starts into

Times Topics

GIVE!

A contribution of \$5.66 to the 1946 Red Cross fund will provide a set of nine games for blind veterans in hospitals. Give to the Red Cross to help carry on its rehabilitation and recreation work for disabled servicemen.

All members of Chief Cornplanter Post American Legion are A large number of local citizens urged to be present at tonight's

A meeting of the Warren gram and site could be developed.

The group present nominated

The group present nominated 6:30 at the Blue and White Resenteen names put before the group on "Merit Rating Under the Pennsylvania Unemployment Compen-

Because of the request of 14 Stanat, Odrian Daniels, and Miss gym class Tuesday evening at people the Y. W. C. A. is starting a seven o'clock. Mrs. Elizabeth tors a definite program will be an- er and the group will meet weekly nounced, and it is hoped that the for gym activities. Those business field Citizens will be behind the terest are urged to be on hand promptly. Others who are interested are asked to call 450.

of Mrs. Claude Landers, Tuesday other match yesterday and for the Jamestown at Jamestown. The teams have played five match-Lincholn School had as their es and Warren has taken three speaker, Gordon Chu of China, for of the five. The score yesterday their assembly last Monday morn- was 22 to 18. The Jamestown ing. Mr. Chu gave them a very hosts royally entertained the lointeresting talk concerning, the cal men and a fine lunch was en- relating to dogs running loose Election

QUIET WEEK END

Police over the weekend had a quiet time with little to disturb their congigations. A car was reported stolen but it was later found parked on Lexington ave-China speak on "China and its nue; a man fell on the street and was removed to his home; a nasy Mr. Chu is spending some time in party was given the old silencer Sheffield, in the interest of learn- and a few calls for boys enjoying some pranks were about all the entries on the docket made by

PLANT MANY OATS

nately 874,000 acres of oats this strictly. year, two per cent better than last year's plantings, the Department f Agriculture reported yesterday The department estimated a total of 1,392,000,000 bushels of oats eph DeFrees last week made a tour would be produced in 1946 in the of the parklands of the city pre United States as compared to 1,- paratory to making recommendat 547,668,000 last year. Approximations to the Council at its next ely 140,000 acres of potatoes will meeting, next Monday evening be planted in the Keystone state Washington Park was given much this year, 10 per cent less than in attention and this season it will

THE STATE POLICE SAY:

condition his thinking to safe op- to be done. eration at all times before we can achieve freedom from danger. The Everybody reads the Times-Mirror pedestrian too must condition him-self to the belief that his safety is his own responsibility.

FIRE AT CARLSONS

Fire at the Carlson Service Station on Pennsylvania avenue, east. Friday evening threatened to become a real conflagration. Some person tossed a match carelssly and it fired a pan of gasoline used for washing tools. It blazed up and a hose was turned upon it scattering the flames. The fire-

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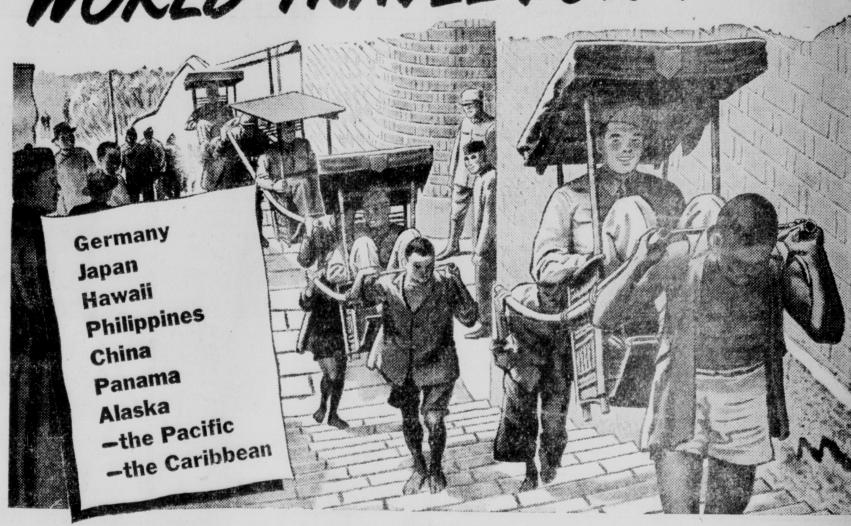
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en responded but employes of the station had extinguished the fire before the department arrived. No damage was done.

enforced by the police department, loose with a license tag attached tag will be promptly destroyed as teresting pictures from Korea. Re- rooms are owned by Mr. and Mrs. the police department has no :ac- freshments were served. The next Charles Fox and was known a ilities for the care of the stray regular meeting will be held in the the meat market before the animals. Police have also eben ordere to tag all cars found on pav- 6:30. All Youth are invited to Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. ed streets after 3 a. m. as the street sweeper is again in operation and the streets must be kept arrived at the home of the latter's clear for its use. Officers have all received their instructions and the Pennsylvania will plant approxi- mandates will be carried out the past five weeks with the for-

TOURED PARK LANDS

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Other parks were also found t be improved and soon the benches Safety has been defined as the etc., will be put in place. It was reedom from danger. Just how also discovered that on most of ree from danger we are on our the earth streets in the city the highways is reflected in the daily branches on trees are hanging so press accounts of highway acci- low that they will not clear the dents. Safety is also a state of cab on the new street grader and mind. The individual driver must some extensive trimming will have

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about the borough will be strictly lows: President, Robert Huntley; The members voted to go out for Robert Chalmers and 1st vice president, Mary Carol dinner in the near future after the according to an anniuncement Russell; 2nd vice president, Will- meeting a luncheon was served by and relatives at Coudersport an made today. Dogs found running iam Huntley; secretary, June Sad- the hostess. ler; treasurer, Dorothy Helen Rus- Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thompson will be picked up and the owners sell; chaplain, Patty Michael. and family have moved into rooms Dogs without a license Hjalmer Anderson showed some in- on Main street.

church basement April 19th at building was remodeled. come and bring a tureen Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Conrad

parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S Thompson, Monday, after spending mer's parents at Hollidaysburg. Mr. and Mrs. Conrad will locate in Warren where Mr. Conrad will be The park committee of the Town employed by the Bell Telephone

Howard Ramsdell were Mr. of Mrs. Scott Phillips Friday even- and Mr and Mrs. Alvin Blosser It was decided to postpone Jamestown, N. Y. held its first meeting in the fall. A "Kid Party" for the April Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mr. Enforcement of the ordinance church Saturday, March 16th, meeting to be held at the home of Roy Brown at Jamestown, N. of officers were as fol- Mrs. William Walter was planned.

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UNION A LABEL MONDAY, MARCH 25, 1946

OUR DRAGONS STILL IN THE FIGHT

The Rangy Warren High School Dragons basketball team continues its quest for the state championship in a manner that has earned them, and may we say, this community, the plaudits of local followers, as well as sports fans throughout the commonwealth. Interest in the gallant, and so far successful, campaign being waged by the Blue and White cagers is evidenced by the large number of inquiries received at the editorial rooms of the Times-Mirror, not only on nights when they are battling on foreign courts, but on the succeeding days.

Friday night's victory was to say the least a commendable one, since it was plainly evident that the Dragons were a little off at least for the first three quarters, rallying to stage a reversal of form that overwhelmed the Steelers from Pittsburgh.

Tomorrow night Warren will be playing Homestead at McKeesport for the western PIAA title and a chance to meet the victor of the eastern battle at Convention hall being played in Philadelphia tonight. Incidentally the east-west victors clash March 30 at Philadelphia for the State Class A championship.

Never before has a Warren basketball team reached the semi-finals in state competition. That in itself is an achievement that stamps the 1945-46 Dragons as among the best. The boys left today for McKeesport with the best wishes of a great host of admirers for a victory that will send them into the final game and a crack at the state title.

Best of luck, boys!

NO PLAN FOR PALESTINE

The British government seems to have rejected the plan American engineers suggested for settling the longunsolved Palestinon dispute by the development of irrigation and water power. The British attitude is reported to be that the required money could be spent better elsewhere, and that the Arab-Jewish quarrel creates a bad atmosphre for the proposal.

This seems a rather lame dismissal of a plausible suggestion. There are, of course, reasons for the violent disagreement in Palestine other than the ability of the land to support a greatly increased population. But if the land could be returned to fruitful abundance, a way might be opened for settlement of the political and religious disputes.

In Old Testament times Palestine blossomed like the rose. Neglect anad erosion brought it to its present barren state. American engineers who have studied the country believe that, through terracing and irrigation, the desert could be made to bloom again. They point to the fact that Zionist settlers have already made a good start in that direction.

It seems a pity if the British, confronted with an apparently insoluble situation, are ready to give up on a sensible and hopeful scheme without even a try.

The value of a fire line in protecting valuable forest property was never better demonstrated than it was Saturday when a fire broke out on the hillside north of town above Laurel street. The flames raged up the slope until it reached the fire line recently cut between Washington Park and the New York Ceneral railroad tracks, where they were checked. Incidentally, the fire wardens and volunteers did an excellent job in extinguishing the flames as they were racing toward the

LENTEN SERMONETTE

By HAROLD KNAPPENBERGER Grace Methodist Church

A PLEA FOR REVERENCE. Psalm 25:14-"The secret of the Lord is with them that reverence him.

Dr. John Henry Jowett once said that people who live under great domes acquire a stately and noble habit of life and that the mean, trivial and ugly drop away from them. That is just a picturesque way of saying that man is influenced by the atmosphere in which he lives. The strong man may rise above the atmosphere of his time or place, but the rank and file of us are made by, not makers of, the atmosphere in which we live. How necessary, then, that we be aware of God, His power, His goodness and His purpose. How essential that we live in an atmosphere of reverence.

Psalm 25, verse 14, declares "The secret of the Lord is with them that reverence him." The way to realize God's presence in life is the way of reverence. The paths of reverence are three: First, there is the path of prayer. Prayer is conversation with God. One's first prayer must be a prayer for pardon. Once pardon is obtained, if one perseveres in prayer an abiding sence of God's presence will result. Second, there is the path of meditation. To meditate is to sit down alone with God. Take time alone of think on God, what He is, what He does, and what His purposes for your life are. Third, there is the path of worship, both private and public. In worship God touches us and we are restored and renewed. Attendance at public worship should be the constant practice of every person who has the well-being of all whom he knows and loves at heart.

The fruits of reverence are a sense of security, certainty and ability to meet all life's demands in a day like this

What Answer?



YEARS AGO IN WARREN

Interesting Items Taken From The Warren Evening Times

Eggs are now being sold at hirty-five cents per dozen, the lowest price that has been asked for so far this year. However, in nearby localities, the price is much

The New Process Company has added another Stewart truck to its fleet. The company, with its large mailing list, must take all packages to the post office several times daily.

A novel demonstration of the new Frigidare iceless icebox was given at a local club The club steward prepared enough ice cream to supply a large banquet, and members were well pleased

To Section Three of District Eight, PIAA. goes the honor of having one if its members western Pennsylvania champion. Erie East, which played against the local cagers, won the title.

The local YMCA was paid a visit by a group of distinguished a Want Ad Fill the Bill. aquatic stars. Ten members of the Iowa State swimming team, with their coach, held a workout here while enroute to Yale for a

Teachers for Warren borough schools have been elected for the coming year. Many of the teachers who have spent many years here were given slight increases in

The HyVis Oils basketball team lropped a 43-38 verdict to the famed New York Celtics here in an overtime period. Nat Hickey tallied 25 for the winners, and Reno Starnd was high for Warren with ...

Chairman S. M. McClure has announced that the quota of Warren county in the Red Cross flood

BIRTHDAYS

March 26 Robert Johnson Howard Putnam A. E. Cramer Joan Mary Weiler C. J. Colvin Harry Williams Ruth M. Abbott Mrs. Fred Rosentrate: Herbert Hagstrom Frank L. Sayre Mary L. Ferrie Elaine Lindsey Louis Hogan Maude Manross Paul Steinkamp J. E. Hazletine Harry Johnson Barbara E. Gilson Miles Barhight James Myron Reusch Lois Jean Fiulings Mrs. William B. Cochran Howard N. Rulander

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5:45—Front Page Farrell Serial—nbc
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Quincy Howe and News Period—cbs
Walter Kiernan and News—abc-east
Repeat of the Terry Serial—abc-west
Howe's Answers, Repeat—mbs-west
6:15—Melody Sketches & Sports—nbc
Jimmy Carroll Songs, Orehestra—cbs
Repeat from Dick Tracy—abc-west
Repeat Superman Serial—mbs-west
6:30—To Be Announced (16 M.)—cbs
Repeat of Jack Armstrong—abc-west Repeat Superman Serial—mbs-west
6:30—To Be Announced (15 M.)—cbs
Repeat of Jack Armstrong—abc-west
Repeat of Capt. Midnight—mbs-west
6:45—Lowell Thomas & Newscast—nbc
World News and Commentary—cbs
Cal Tifney's Commentary—abc-basic
Tennessee Jed, in Repeat—mbs-west
7:90—Radio's Supper Club—nbc-basic
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Tenor, Jack Smith Sings—cbs-basic
Raymond Swing and Comment—abc
Dance Music Orch. (15 Mins.)—mbs
7:30—Carolyn Gilbert with Songs—nbc
Bob Hawk & Quiz Show—cbs-basic
Dancing Music Half Hour—other cbs
Lone Ranger's Drama of West—abc
Frank Singiser Newscast—mbs-basic
7:45—Kaltenborn and Comment—nbc
Inside of Sports, Bill Brandt—mbs
8:00—America Cavalcade Drama—nbc
Vox Pop by Parks and Warren—cbs
Lum and Abner Comedy Skit—abc
Buildog Drummond Adventure—mbs
8:15—Hedda Hopper's Hollywood—abc
8:30—Howard Barlow & Concert—nbc
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A COMMONPLACE BOOK

Last week we mentioned our friends, Frankie and Johnny. Though they are probably old settlers in the neighborhood, they are newcomers this spring to our particular window sill. We used to entertain several enterprising sparrows who were chipper and impudent, with all the attributes of good house-to-house salesmen. On vicious January mornings, when cemetery hill was anything but dew-pearled, when the snow was driving relentlessly across the rooftops and rapidly building white lean-tos against the chimneys in the foreground, the sparrows would be chattering undauntedly just outside the window. Brash, these sparrows. But after all, they were demanding only their breakfast; and even a sparrow has a right to get along. We could not but admire their cheerful acceptance of the facts of life. Above all, they were never pompous or complacent; more than we can claim for some of our human contemporaries.

For a long time this winter the window sill was deserted. The cracked grain, so golden and edible-looking when it came out of the bag, lay there day after day, growing gray and damp, and most unappetizing even to a sparrow. There must be something wrong with our philosophy of life, we thought, when even the socially bottommost of the ornithological world will not deign to breakfast with us. About that time, perhaps a month ago, we had our first visit from Frankie and Johnny. Now, let it be said at the start we don't think they drove the sparrows away. We never saw them fling their superior armor at a smaller bird, and we don't believe they ever conducted a war of nerves. In fact, now that this connubial pair are well-established, an occasional sparrow has begun to return; and the two pigeons and the sparrow munch quite contentedly together, with no rude comment on one another's table manners.

The housing problem probably affected F. and J. somewhat less than it seems to be troubling a lot of humans right now, with similar homing instincts. But there was a period of marked indecision punctuated by agitated cooings and much flapping about. We wondered how it would all come out. Then one day we discovered that, from lunching at our ample board, our pigeons had acquired a great fondness for window sills. They had selected another one on the south side of the store building, but at the third floor level. These windows are protected by steel shutters. One of these shutters, apparently stuck at the bottom, has remained closed for some time; the other, also stuck, about half way open. Frankie and Johnny, full of domestic satisfaction, built their nest on the narrow ledge between the window-pane and the shutter.

It must have looked like an inviolable spot for family purposes. The closed shutter provided a secure and hidden recess, while the half-open shutter provided easy access to anyone "in the know," but difficulties for anyone else. But how easily all their best-laid plans might gang a-gley. If the closed shutter should come unstuck and open, the nest and its contents would tumble off into space. If a violent wind should catch the halfopen shutter, as indeed one day it did, and close it, Madame Frankie with her two precious eggs would be irretrievably trapped between the window and the shutter. (A good specimen case for those who believe in free-will.) However, human intervention was fortunately at hand, and the home of the F. and J. Pigeons has been made reasonably secure. Johnny flaps around the mews, full of importance, and Frankie sits upon her treasure with that aura of self-complacency which only the female of the human species in like circumstances exhibits.

The cooing of pigeons, surely not comparable to any other sound on earth, brings back a famous family legend based on an episode which took place during our earliest childhood. Our white brick house in Cadiz, Ohio, like many other houses on the old post roads, was built, in colonial manner, flush with the sidewalk. All the extra ground was in the back, and what

a glorious back-yard it madel Near the back porch was a plum tree which bore enormous purple fruit. Farther down were two greengage plum trees, a cherry tree next to the boardwalk, a yellow apple tree in the very middle. At the lower end of the boardwalk was a quince tree, and a little farther down, a damson plum. At the end of the yard was a garden, and at the end of the garden a stable. Next to the fence were pigeon coop and a chicken coop.

We don't remember why we had a pigeon coop, for I'm sure pigeons were not regarded in our family as an edible commodity. Our brother used to raise them, so perhaps it was just a hobby. He was given a beautiful pair of fantails one birthday, but they were stolen the same night. One of our favorite Saturday pastimes was to go pigeon-hunting. This meant a long walk into the country. We would spot a farmer's barn which seemed to have many pigeons circling about. Then, with or without his permission, we would climb up into the haymow and across the rafters under the roof where the pigeons generally lurked. Why we didn't break our necks is sheer mystery. Sometimes we would succeed in cornering and capturing a pigeon or two, which we would carry jubi-lantly back to town in a sack to add to our own collection.

But to get to the story: A fine old colored lady, Ellen Jones, came regularly to do our washing. On summer days she used to take her wash bench and board down under the damson tree, where it was cooler. The first time she came after the advent of the pigeon coop, she disappeared with her supplies as usual. But she was soon back. Her eyes were large and very white in her dusky face. Her voice was trembling with agitation. "Mrs. Wright!" she exclaimed, "ah ain't gonna wash down deah no mo!"

"Why, Ellen, what's the matter?" Fright and indignation strove for mastery as she blurted, "Dem ol" pigeons jus' keeps on sayin' "Lookada-coon . . . looka-da-coon look-a-da-coon!"

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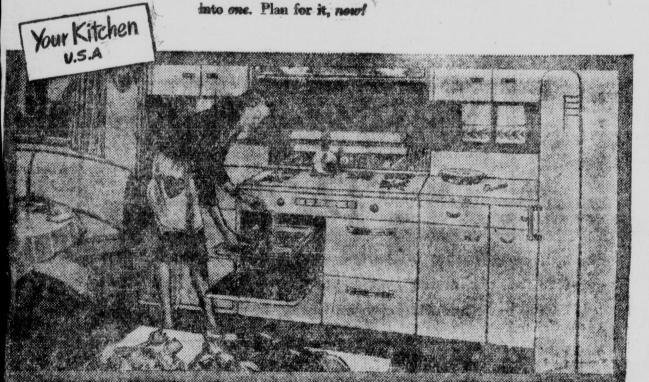
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SOMETIME later in the night she got up from the floor, and y down on the bed wrapped in said Di. cking headache.

silently because she so

Her head was raised and a glass eld to her lips. "Another!" she said. "Swallow these two pills with

She did not care what she swalwed, so long as she got the

A cold, wet cloth was laid on r throbbing head, the unbearole light was shaded, the tum-ed covers straightened. She covers straightened. She ent to sleep.

HE waked with a sigh, and stretched herself luxuriously the cool, smooth bed. The win-

w was open and the sweet air "I was afraid that last night you

ere in for a bad time," said int Emma. "You were delirious quite a temperature."

Di did not answer; but she ard, and she understood; her Uncle Rufus. And I am perfectly ain felt extraordinarily lucid. willing to tell you that, if you to might have been delirious at do come into his money. I hope me time in the night, but at you'll give me some of it." esent she was perfectly clear out everything. She rememred all the things that had acly happened with an odd sort detachment, as if she were longer personally concerned. she looked up at Aunt Emma h a glance of calm interest. Was I?" she asked.

feel all right," said Di.

y down on the bed, wrapped in blanket. She was shaking with ant evening," she proceeded. violent chill, tormented by a When you went out, I sent Miles after you, but he couldn't find After the chill came fever, and you. So he did what anyone might raging thirst. She lay there expect of him. He went down to the village, and procured a supraved for water and could not ply of whiskey. didn't know ise to get it. Her head ached he'd brought more of the stuff "What's the matter, my dear?" cellar and even be but it in the sked Aunt Emma's voice beside he'd go down and get another drink. Before long, he became very troublesome. Purvis helped me to get him.

me to get him upstairs and into bed. I was seriously worried, for fear he would molest you. I went to your room to see if you had come in while I was busy with that when you see him to-mor-Miles: I knocked and when there row, you'll be as amiable as your was no answer. I opened the door very youthful conscience will and by the light of my torch permit. I'm not pretending to I saw that you were lying fully think wholly of your welfare. I dressed on the bed, apparently am thinking of my work. asleep. I spoke to you but you didn't answer, and I thought it better to lock your door."

"I didn't know where you'd been or what vou'd been doing went downstairs again. I found your Uncle Peter in the imal instinct would enormously citchen-almost as bad as Miles. He'd been visiting the cellar He was half-frightened and halfboastful. He said he had caught you trying to escape! I'll be quite t you candid with you. He thinks that said Uncle Rufus is going to leave his money to you, and that therefore you're too valuable to lose. I agree with him about your

Her candor was astounding. "I asked you here for that purpose. been fond of your mother, and I hoped he'd take a fancy to you. And that gratitude, or family feeling, or sentiment, would induce you to give me enough to carry on my work."

was made so clear, so matter-of-

It would take a good deal of "But—Wren?" she asked, alerosity," Aunt Emma went on, most involutarily.
forgive your Uncle Peter. I "Wren?" her aunt repeated.

can explain his behavior-if you'd | "What about him? Do you know anything about that little rat? He's disappeared!"

"I don't know . . ." said Di, with unusual caution. "I thought I heard him call me ." heard him call me-"When?" asked Aunt Emma. "I'd like very much to know. And it might help the police."

"The-police?" "He went off with your Uncle Rufus's watch and money-some six thousand dollars he was carrying in his pockets.

"Oh. I'm sorry!" cried Di. There was a moment's silence. "How is Uncle Rufus?" asked

"Better. He's been asking for ou. You can see him to-morrow. He can't last much longer. I hope

She was silent for a moment. "I have been working for nearly six years with those two children you have seen." she continued. "In minds of that type one would suppose that mere anpreponderate. I hope soon to demonstrate that it is not so. My great difficulty has been their propensity to imitate: and to diferentiate between what is mere imitation and what is suggested action. They are only too ready

to imitate .

She rose, and tossed her cigarette out of the window. "I'm afraid I'm inclined to be tedious on this subject." she said. and for the first time Di saw on her face a smile almost appealing.
"Well!" said Aunt Emma. "I'll be back later, with some dinner she said. "Uncle Rufus had for you. You mustn't think of getting up to-day. But by tomorrow you ought to be quite yourself. And after vou've seen your Uncle Rufus, the best thing you can do is go back to New York. You've had a fairly un-pleasant visit. I'm afraid." A sense of profound relief filled 'And no wonder," said Aunt ma. "You had—a disturbing der, a little dazed; everything was made so clear, so matter-ofbetter and, greatest relief of all. Aunt Emma had herself suggested

(To be continued)

Youngsville Youth Scores As a Chaplain

Youngsville, March 22-From Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Swanson former Youngsvillians comes newe of their meeting in California, Jesse Lyons who, as a Navy Chaplain with the rank of Lieutenant Commander has had a very active and important place in the navy life. He will be remembered here as a son of a Methodist pastor. His father Rev. J. A. Lyons, now preaching at Luthersburg, served a long pastorate in Youngsville street. and Jesse coming here as preschool age lad received his early education in Youngsville school. In 1928 he entered Ohio Wesleyan University where he had many nonors being a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Omicron Delta Kappa, Theta Alpha Phi, and Alpha Sihma Phi.

He was prominent in dramatics appearing in the Merchant of Ven- street. ce, Death Takes a Holiday and other plays. He also wrote and coached a play. He then went to Yale Divinity School and the avenue Graduate School of Yale University. He became a Methodist minister and served in several Sheffield. churches being for a time in the College down of De Land, Florida. Here he was visited by Youngs-He completed the Chaplain's

school and was first assigned as Chaplain at Cape May, New Jer-His eighteen months sea duty was aboard the baby flattop U. S. S. "Charger". In March, 1944, he was assigned to U.S.S. Shipley Bay remaining on that ship until October 1944. He returned to the states and after a rehabilitation leave, he was assigned to the Naval Auxiliary Air Station in Santa Rosa, California. His wife and children were with street. him in California. Pilots training at Santa Rosa during Chaplain Lyon's stay there included "Air Group Five" who were aboard the ill-fated U. S. S. Franklin.

While in navy duty in California Chaplain Lyons found time to speak in some of the vicinity churches. Thte Stanford Daily of the Stanford University in a recent issue has this to say of Chaplain Jesse Lyons who is soon to be if not already discharged from

"His duties as naval chaplain include giving religious services, acting as counselor, dealing with personal problems of normal service men, conducting religious services, acting as counselor to patients, prisoners and battle casualties. He also acts as a representative of the Navy Relief Society co-operating with the American Red Cross. He believes in practical religion saying, 'Religious life does not not get out of its self-satisfied shell, is street. a dead oyster'."

YOUNGSVILLE NEWS

Youngsville, March 22-The Youngsville Parent-Teachers Association met Tuesday evening 24. March 19th in the School Auditorium. Lt. Paul Getts, who has revery interesting manner of life as years ago by the Youngsville P. an officer in the Ordnance Depart- T. A. ment of the Navy. He told partoand how it was handled on ship munition to prevent accidents.

piano solo by Miss Mary Ann April meeting when officers will Lucas, "The Dance of the Flow- be elected. ers" and violin numbers of early | A good luncheon was served in American music played by Miss the school cafeteria by the moth-Delore Potter with her sister Miss ers of 3rd grade pupils. Clair Potter as piano accompan-

At the business session with Mrs. Betty Patch presiding, an- home this week from a pleasant nouncement was made on the new southern auto trip. They were cook book to be published by the away about a month. Youngsville Parent Teachers As- The Truth Seekers Class of the sociation soon after the close of U. B. church had a fine birthday

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go avenue Richard Miller, Russell. Discharged Sunday

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Mrs. Doris Benze and baby, 4 Willoughby street. Mrs. Rosemary Sample and baby, Youngsville. Jack Reynolds, 418 Laurel

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Roberts, Jr., Warren RD 3, a daughter March

cently retired from the Navy and school this spring. The book will is now resuming his position in the contain many new recipes as well Youngsville school faculty, was as some of the favorite recipes the evening speaker. He told in a found in a cook book put out some

Plans were also made for the cularly of life at York Town. How serving of a dinner on April 10th the ammunition was stored on land to the local Fish and Game Club. A nominating committee, conboard. He stressed the importance sisting of Mrs. Ellen Culver, Mrs. of careful handling of this am- Wendell Engstrom and Mrs. Warren Jones was appointed by the Other program features were a president and will report at the

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Mrs. Claudia Altenburg and son of Meadville have been guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Smith. A birthday party was celebrated Thursday by the little two year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Clair Hendrickson.

SERVICES FOR JOHN SELLIN Funeral services for John H. Sellin, eighty-four years of age, were held Thursday afternoon, March 14th at the home of his son, M. M. Sellin of West Main street, Youngsville. Mr. Sellin was born in Logdio, Nordmaling, Sweden. At the age if six years, he came to this country with his parents, settling at Fentonville, N. Y. In 1869 the family moved to Kane and built a log cabin on the Jo-Jo road, one and one half miles from Kane. He was a resident of Kane for 69 years prior to coming to Youngsville where he has since resided with his con.

He is survived by his son, M. M Sellin, a sister, Mrs. Amiel Peterson, Los Angeles, Calif., four granddaughters, Mary Louise and Lois Sellin of Youngsville and Adaline and Eleanor Sellin of Jamestown, N. Y.

Rev. E. W. Chitester, pastor of the Youngsville Methodist church conducted the funeral service at Youngsville. Many beautiful flowers spoke of friendship and es-

Interment was made at Kane in the Forest Lawn cemetery with Rev. W. W. Nyline of the Eman-uel Mission church of Kane, of which church Mr. J. H. Sellin had been a life long member, conducting the service at the grave. Bearers were Charles Spencer, James Hamilton, Warren Jones, Dr. Reid Detar, R. Potter and H. Husted.

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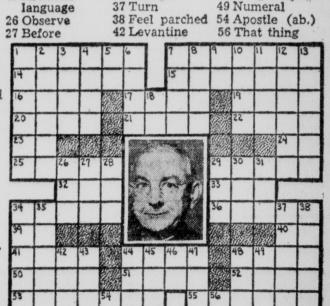
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mal reception which followed the gram.
service. Mrs. Lindberg wore black Miss Mary Church, executive

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gagne, Lowell, Mass.; M/Sgt. and ten Tea Saturday, April 6th. Mrs. Edgar G. McManaway and Perry, Jr., Capt. and Mrs. Frank-Smith, Sgt. Alton H. Cole, Sgt. and Mrs. E. Elwood Smith, F 2/c Benjamin Salunier, B 3/c Harley P. Haskell, Pfc. Frank Burger.

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Word has been received here the theme for the 1946 World-that Cora Elizabeth Lindberg be-Wide Observance for business came the bride of Pfc. George Ray- girls of the Y. W. C. A. was "A mond Matie in an informal cere- World, My Privilege and My Remony performed in the home of sponsibility." Ali-We-Je and Y-her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Char-Deb Club members had their an-

mony, John S. Boyd, violinist, and Ali-We-Je Club, was toastmistress Arnold Swift, pianist, presented a for the dinner and the first item program of classical music, which on the program was the reading of terminated with the Bridal Chorus the "History of World Wide Observance" by Kathryn O'Meara, a The bride, dressed in a gown of member of the Y-Deb Club. An inivory chiffon velvet, carried white teresting fact was thtaet this year roses. Her fingertip veil and pearls marks the 19th annual occasion. were family heirlooms. The mat- Greeings from countries throughron of honor, Mrs. Frank Burger, out the world have been received of Boston, Mass., wore a gown of by the local association and those aqua and carried deep pink roses. heard from the past week are Two little ribbon girls, Sandra Lee | Wheeling, W. Va.; Johnstown. Bassett and Margery Ann Duval, from Associations in New Jersey, party and Bay City, Mich., and Jamestown

They were dressed in Business Girls of Fort Worth, hand-knit, yoke-topped dresses of Texas, contributed a worship service based on the hymn, "These Pfc, Matie's best man was a Things Shall Be". Miss Maybelle buddy, Sgt. David Benscotter, of Bairstow was the reader. Miss Alfreda Laugerquist, the singer, Refreshments, including a three- and Mrs. Jesse Smith the accomtier cake, were served in an infor- panist, for this part of the pro-

and white chiffon, with a con- director, told of her attendance at trasting corsage of pink roses. The the BPW assembly at the 17th bridegroom's parents, Mr. and National Y. W. C. A. convention Mrs. William A. Matie, of Shef- recently held in Atlantic City. She field, were unable to be in attend- brought a report of the program Prior to his entrance into the will be a guide for the next three

years ago, Pfc. Matie was employ- Sidney D. Blackman was the ed by an industrial firm. His bride, speaker of the evening and taked who is a graduate of Bourne High on "Our Responsibility As Ameri-School and the Cape Cod Secretar- can Citizens." He emphasized this al school, has been employed at particularly in the area of ourthe Bourne Water District for the selves, our families, our commounipast five years. The young people ties and our neighbors as we think

moon in Boston. The bride's going Announcement was made of the away costume was a grey coat invitation extended to Warren by recital at the Warren Conservatwith afternoon frock of light grey Bradford for attendance at their ory of Music on Saturday evening lowed by a short devotional perwool trimmed with bright nail- World Wade Observance Tuesday were a clarinet trio played by iod and social time. All are asked heads. Her accessories were black evening, March 26th. Other an- Wayne Klenck, Nestore Bartholo- to be in attendance. tnd her corsage was of pink roses. nouncements were those of the mew and Audrey Forsgren; vocal Military guests at the wedding book review by Mrs. Paul Coe at solo, Marilyn Brasington; clarinet were Lt. (JG) Elwell Perry, the Near East Foundation meeting quartet, Audrey Forsgren, Tommy Members of the Gleaners Class USMS, of the Isthmian S. S. Co., at the Y. W. C. A. Thursday, Grillo, Connie Mazucca and Jerry of the Grace church will meet in of New York; Sgt. Edward De- March 28th, and the annual Len- Aurillo; vocal solo, Jane Hovey; the Winger Room Tuesday at 7:45

Clarendon Church ford Winner, Carol and Joan Sag-

Grosch, Betty Gustafson of Shef-Miss Eleanor W Shea, daughter field, Dorothy Bohren, Florence of Mr. and Mrs. William Shea, 21 Freeman and Valda Luvison, of ward C. Hartwig, son of M. E. feature recital of advanced stu-Hartwig, 119 Seventh street, Wood dents, to be presented on Saturday, River, Ill., on Saturday, March 23, March 30; also of a special recital at 12:30 p. m., in the rectory of to be given Friday, April 5, at 8:30 St. Clara's church in Clarendon, p. m., by Eleanor Swanson, pianist Tather M. J. Macken officiating. and Byron Swanson, tenor. Miss Georgianna Shea attended

ner sister as maid of honor and James E. Wykoff, cousin of the oride, served as best man. The bride was attired in a light

green suit, with brown accessories, 3:30, school girls' volley ball pracgardenias. The maid of honor wore Tuesday-12:15, Lions Club

ome of the bride immediately fol- Girls' Club. owing the ceremony. A three-tierattractive table.

Guests from out of town were Friday-2:30, North Warren Mr. Hartwig, brother of the bride-groom, of Wood River; Mrs. Os-Saturday—8 ar Neth, Mrs. Charles Tell, Mrs. Al Schneider, and Mrs. Anna Wil-

P. T. A. News

EAST STREET UNIT POSTPONES MEETING

East Street PTA meeting, scheduled for this evening, will be postponed until Monday, March 1. beture tonight. The paper drive will public health nurse. be held on Tuesday, March 26, as originally planned.

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Social Events

clarinet solo, Ralph Aurillo. Piano selections were played by son, of Hyannis, Mass.; Capt. John Gauthier, Lt. and Mrs. W. E. C. Hartwig and Shea Berger, Marjorie Ann Nicholson,

he bride of Warrant Officer Ed- Announcement was made of a

FOR THIS WEEK Monday-12:15, Rotary Club; nd wore a shoulder corsage of tice; 7:30, High School Girls' Club. black and white checked suit, 3:15, Beaty Garl Reserves; 6:00, ith black accessories and should- Girl Scout Troop 100 tureen dinner; 7:00, YWCA gvm class. A reception took place at the Wednesday - 3:30, Freshman

Thursday-2:30, Near East ed wedding cake, topped with Foundation benefit and book reiniature bridal couple, graced the view; 3:15, Freshman cabinet meeting: 6:30. Zonta dinner.

Saturday-8:30, PAK dance.

LEGION AUXILIARY

DINNER AND MEETING which Mrs. Merle Graham and her ations on two fingers. committee will provide dessert. All

vice chairman, will present as Conewango Place. cause if illness of the speaker and Miss Florence Hill, community serthe Talk-of-the-Month Club lec- guest speaker Miss Ethel Hodges,

REBEKAHS PLAN ANOTHER PARTY

Friday will be the regular six of this city. o'clock tureen supper night for members of Lady Warren Rebekah R. E. Dickey, Sr. new officers, followed by another number of a party at eight o'clock. public card party at eight o'clock. There will be the usual prizes for bridge and five hundred and the committee will serve lunch. Florence Edwards will be in charge of the games: Vera Wood, the re- matoes in soups, sauces, or baken freshments.

> MISSIONARY SOCIETY The Margaret Zundel Mission ary Society of First Lucheran church will meet in the parish house at 8 p. m. Tuesday. The subject for study will be "What Are Your Exemptions?" and members are reminded to bring their cookies for the Lucheran Service Center at Anniston, Ala.

> > BIRTHDAY EVENT

Mrs. Atwood Drum, Redwood street, entertained a group of little people at her home Friday afteroon with a party which marked the tenth birthday anniversary of her son. John. Guests were Edward Erickson, George Wessman, Billy Wehner, Dick Swanson and Mar-

EPWORTH W. S. C. S. Members of the W. S. C. S. of the Epworth church will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Katherine Baldensperger will have charge of the worship service, and Mrs. Andrew Thompson will have charge of the program, the theme being, "World Order and Peace" A good attendance is hoped for.

Social Events

GLEANERS CLASS Members of the Gleaners Class

Kathryn Arnold, Carol Lauffen- Baptist church will hold its regu-Perry, Jr., Capt. and Mrs. Frank-lin P. Horton, Jr., Sgt. John L. Rites Saturday In berger, Sandra Winner, Sandra Winner, Patricia lar meeting at 2:30 p. m. Tues-

Personal Paragraphs

Mrs. Louis Ulyon, and daughter Sheffield, have returned from an enjoyable visit to Ft. Belvoir, Va., and Washington, D. C.

that Mrs. Peter Hedges, of Starbrick, is convalescing satisfactorily following an operation in will be there for several days

Mrs. Adelaide Genberg, Warren RD 1, is quite ill at the Warren General Hospital where she was admitted Thursday. Her condition does not permit of her seeing vis-

Mrs. Frank Williams, of the Williams School of Dancing, who tinderwent a major operation at the Allegheny Osteopathic Hospital is recuperating repidly and will be able to return to her home in a

members attending are asked to Miss Rosemond Bartlett, of last November. He entrained imbring their own tureens and sugar. Springfield, Mass., is a guest at Following the business session, the home of Mrs. W. R. Carlin, 4

> Tuesday evening for Denver, Colo., being called there owing to the to Korea. Logan has been in the serious illness of her sister, Miss Agnes Taylor, who was formerly

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Friends will be glad to learn Warren General Hospital. She was admitted a week ago today and

William Jackson, 218 Canton street, injured his left hand with Auxiliary an air hammer Saturday while

Lodge. At. 7:30 lodge will con- of Erie, and Albert Johnson, of who was recently inducted into the vene for the purpose of electing Bradford, were Sunday afternoon

the navy and is at the Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

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-MEN AND WOMEN IN - SERVICE

ENROUTE HOME FROM SERVICE IN KOREA

Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Logan, members will hold their regular working at the Warren Axe and Sr., had a telephone call from meeting at 8 p. m. Tuesday, pre- Tool plant, requiring treatment at their son T/5 Harry Logan, Jr., ceded by a 6:30 tureen dinner for Warren General Hospital for lacer- Thursday that he had docked in Seattle, Wash., enroute home from Korea, where he has been since mediately for Camp Atterbury, Ind., and is expected home within the next week. He has been overseas for about a year, being on Mrs. Harriet Ropf is leaving Okinawa at the time of the Japanese capitulation, later going inservice for 32 months.

> IN REGULAR ARMY Robert E. Fredericks, son of F. Abe Morris and Elmer Maguire, W. Fredericks, 23 Locust street, armed forces, has been honorably visitors at the home of Mrs. Gussie discharged and has enlisted in the regular army for a period of 18 months. At present, Pyt. Fredericks is stationed with the Signal Corps at Camp Crowder, Mo.

> > IN TRAINING AT GREAT LAKES, ILL. of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson, Sr. Yankee Bush, has enlisted in White on Tuesday.

IS SERGEANT NOW LeRoy E. Anderson, Sheffield, who is assigned to the 1st Motor Pool Detachment, School Troops of the Field Artillery School at ort Sill, Okla., has been promoted to the grade of sergeant. Mrs. Anderson and their children, Patricia and Peggy, reside with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Anderson at 25 Dunham street.

ARRIVES HOME Pfc. Kenneth Lindell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lindell, Lander, has received his honorable discharge at Camp Beale, Calif., and is home with his family.

IS DISCHARGED S/Sgt. Alfred Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Nelson, Lander, has arrived home after having been honorably discharged

Grange News

culty, will speak on the Amish

people, their history and customs.

WARREN GRANGE TO HEAR MR. MILLER Following the regular business ren Miller, of the high school fa-

EVENTS TONIGHT

6:30, Commandery Auxiliary. 7:30, High School Girls' Club. 7:30, Epworth W. S. C. S.

8:00, Legion Post. 8:00, Mothers Club at Rader 8:15, Married Couples, 1st Pres-

8:30, Talk of the Month, 1st

LANDER

and Marian Mills of Buffalo spent the weekend at their homes here. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kays, Mr. Mrs. Harry Kays Sunday.

spending a few da s with his father, Lawrence T. Orner. Mrs. Alice Burgett substituted of Jamestown. for Mrs. Margaret Arthur who is

On Monday Mrs. Mary Gruber was pleasantly surprised when a group of ladies from the neighborhood came to remind her of her Mrs. Gruber received birthday. cards and light refreshments were

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Gruber were Mr. and Mrs. Gene Kabelin of Starbrick, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kabelin and

I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone but Raymond R. Yaegle, Jr. 8-25-3t*

TO EASE MISERY OF CHILD'S COLD family of Warren, Mr. and Mrs. health for several months and la

Frewsburg Wednesday.

gram Tuesday evening.

Rev. and Mrs. F. W. Shope vis- She represents two of the pionee

ited the latter's son and family families of this section. The Gar Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Rhinehart at land Presbyterian cyhurch w Erie. Thursday.

Monday. son of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Thelin century. Deepest sympathy is e will be sorry to hear he has been tended members of her family in the hospital at Keesler Field, Miss., for three weeks with scarlet fever, but is now on the road to in Garland, having been called her

Pfc. Kenneth Lindell, son of Mr. Ellen Davis. and Mrs. Homer Lindell was honorably discharged at Camp Beal, Lander, Mar. 19-Joyce Stanton Cal., Mar. 14 and arrived home Sunday evening.

Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lindell were Roy Putnam and Mrs. Irvine Kays and son and daughters, Grace and Fern vited. Dean, of Warren visited Mr. and of Erie and Miss Patricia Putnam Mrs. Harry Kays Sunday. William Orner of Bloomsburg is Sunday guests at the Lindell

Swartz, Lawrence and Allan Firth Mrs. Allan Lindell and son have make extensive repairs. Harry Johnson, Jr., youngest son ill, teacher of the 1st and 2nd returned home, after spending grades, on Monday, and Mrs. Nella some time there with relatives at Jamestown and Buffalo.

GARLAND

was laid to rest Sunday in the daughter Autumn Matych hav Youngsville cemetery following spent the winter in their home funeral services held at the home Pittsfield and who has spent muc of her cousin Ida Davidson Dr. of the winter in bed due to illnes Prout, a recent pastor of the Gar- is now happy to be able to be dow land Presbyterian church where stairs watching the robins play of the deceased was a member the lawn and to see spring con brought a comforting message. again to the beloved homes of he Ellen Davis had been in failing childhod.

Howard Jones and family of Rus- fall went to Pittsburgh where sh entered a hospital for treatment Rev. and Mrs. F. W. Shope at- She later went to the home of he tended the Institute of Rural brother, Harry Davis where she Works in the M. E. church at passed away. Miss Davis was a Pittsburgh teacher for many years The Sunday school board held a and on retiring came to Garland meeting of Warren Grange No. meeting in the community house and purchased the Horn propert 1025 on Wednesday evening, War- to make plans for the Easter pro- from her cousin Winifred Hor. which she remodeled into an un Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Thompson usually lovely home. She proved and son, Hugh spent Sunday with most welcome addition to the vi Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thompson at lage. Her hospitality will long be remembered by Garland residents

> very dear to the heart of this a Rev. F. W. Shope attended the mirable member as it was in the minstrel meeting at Warern on home of one of her ancestors the the first meeting of said church Friends of Pvt. Russell Thelin, was held now nearing the second Miss Winifred Horn of Washin ton, D. C., is spending a few day

> > Miss Mabel Bristow was hostes to the Woman's Auxiliary of th Presbyterian church on Wednes day afternoon. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mi Chris Lund. All are cordially i

by the death of her cousin, Mi

Norman Taylor is back in place of business this week after an absence of five weeks because

home were Mr. and Mrs. Leslie of illness. J. D. Upton has purchased th Methodist parsonage and plans

> Jimmie Richards, who has bee hospitalized for months followin an automobile accident when was at home on furlough made Hurried visit at the home of h parents recently. He is now in Brooklyn hospital and much of hi

body is still in a cast. Garland's beloved Ellen Davis Mrs. George Tyler, who with he

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falo leads 2-1).

HOCKEY

Indianapolis 7, Buffalo 1 (Buf-

wheat for Liverpool via the St.

Warren-38

Allegheny-35

Personals: Warren - Nelson 4,

2; Allegheny-P. Mar-

Second

Fourth

Eaton 3, Harris 2, Babcock 2,

quardt 5, Bairel 3, Zarybnicky 3,

The running score of the War-

*Babcock, f3

*Reed, g1

*Jaksic, f4

*Zarybnicky, g ...3

*P. Marquardt, g .0

W. Marquardt, g .. 2

*Starting lineups.

Score by quarters:

Ditttrich 1, Jaksic 1.

Hicks, Glassport.

ren-Allegheny game:

Officials: Allison,

locals their 23rd victory of the 35-33. season and a berth in the western | Harris again hit from mid-cour Pennsylvania PIAA final to be to deadlock the score for the sixtle played Tuesday at McKeesport. | time, 35-35, and then Eaton three

After a very poor exhibition dur- in his game-clinching hook, shot ing three quarters of their battle followed by Al Babcock's free tos with the dogged Allegheny quint which cinched the game. from Pittsburgh, the Massamen Jaksic paced the losers wit finally came to life in the fourth ten points, while Eaton's 16 and quarter to overcome a four-point Babcock and Harris each with deficit and move ahead to cop a led the locals. 38-35 verdict.

With the score deadlocked at 35-35 and only a little over a minute to be played, giant Jack *Harris, f4 Eaton, who paced the Dragons with a 16-point total, dumped in *Eation, c6 a spectacular hook shot to give the Dragons a 37-35 advantage. Then Alan Babcock, turning in an- Scalise, g 1 other fine performance, popped a foul point through the nets to stretch the Dragon lead to three points with only a fraction of a minute remaining.

the ball in the dying seconds, but the ball in the dying sectonds, but Allegheny gained control. Dick Harris, who sparked the Dragon rally in the fourth with three set shots from far out, fouled and Allegheny chose to take possession at mid-court rather than attempt the toss. The game ended after the Pittsburghers had attempted a shot and missed.

The victory for Warren breaks all previous records set by local scholastic cagers in the state eliminations. Coach Joe Massa, in only his second year as Dragon mentor, has developed a championship ball club once again and is hoping that he can direct his charges to a western title tomorrow.

Allegheny opened Friday's scoring to take a 2-0 lead, which was quickly halted by a Dragon tally. Allegheny went ahead again, but Warren tied the count, only to have Allegheny move out in front, 8-4. The locals drew forth again

and closed the opening period with The short, speedy Pittsburghers were on the short end for the first Dragons jumped their lead to 13-Warren still led, 17-13, late in the canto but Allegheny rallied to overcome the margin and take a

22-19 lead to the locker room at The Dragons' shooting was far below par and their passwork was very, very poor. None of the players was able to find the range and Allegheny intercepted numerous Warren passes. The exhibition was undoubtedly one of the worst ever

turned in by the local quint. The opening minutes of the third stanza were almost devastating for Warren. Allegheny ran its lead to 28-20, the farthest it was ahead in the game. The Dragons finally made up the deficit and jumped to within one point of the losers, 28-

At the end of the third, Alle-

the game at 31-31.

Then Eaton, doing an exceptional board job and leading the local

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gheny was still leading, 30-27, and conditions didn't look too rosy for Paul Marquardt tossed in a foul Knights Collect point to add another marker to Allegheny's lead. But, after a long 3 From Salamanca and arduous battle, the Dragons began to click. Dick Harris, who missed consistently in the first three periods, cut loose with two double-deckers in succession from mid-court to cut the Allegheny lead and tie over the Holy Cross A. C. of Sala-

Warren's Knights of Columbus continued on their winning ways in the Intercity League yesterday 3-4. 9 p. m. Duquesne vt. St. by rapping out a three-point win Marys, 1-2.

28 28 33

Paul Coppola paced the local en-

turned in a 572 total for the K. of "Little Giants". Salamanca

S. Zalewski18	30 159 190—529
Totals86	9 861 906 2636
Warre	en s
Bleech18	2 190 179—551 r
Gerardi18	4 153 143-480 I
Giunta18	
Coppola22	

the 5 and 10c Store boys meet the unpredictable McClures. PENN BOWLING CENTER

National Forge League Warren's battling Dragons pul- scoring, dumped a tip-in to put Main Office ...624 722 760-2106 led another game out of the fire Warren in the lead for the first Finishing696 798 747-2241 Friday night, towering Jack Eaton time since the second quarter. The Forge Shop 736 790 732-2258 Trevenens 843 831 891-2565 scoring a brilliant hook shot to shot gave Warren a 33-31 margin. Roughing 727 789 854-2370 break a 35-35 deadlock and Al Dittrich and Zarybnick connected Gun Shop760 793 751-2304 Babcock putting the tilt on ice on two-pointers to tie and reverse Heat Treat758 756 736-2250 with a charity toss, to give the the score in favor of Allegheny, Works Office .. 718 873 771-2462

t	Boring Dept 742 688	794	-222
h	Standings		
W.T	Roughing29	11	.72
t.	Works Office25	15	.62
5	Gun Shop23	17	.57
2	Boring Dept21	19	.52
h	Finishing17	23	.42
d	Heat Treat15	25	.37
8	Main Office15	25	37
0	Forge Shop15	25	.378
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High single game, L. Freeboro High three games, F. Suppa High team game, Roughing 912. High team total, Roughing 2623.

Al Munson 223; P. Mong 186; Nicklas 180; F. Nichols 184; E. Schumacker 215-185; W. Bouchard 203-185; L. Moore 187.

ARCADE

In the K of C. League Fordham took four points from St. Marys, Frank Garardi's 210 and 580 was best for Fordham, while Paul Coppola's 201 and 546 was best for Notre Dame took three points from Holy Cross, Sam Gerardi's 194 and Mike Bleech's 509 were best for Notre Allegheny8 14 8 5-35 Dame, while Paul Gray's 187 and and K. Vicander's 519 total paced will have to begin scouting for a Holy Cross. Santa Clara took 213-501 led Maders. four points from St. Marys, Sam Cosmano's 201 and 585 was best Style Shop 789 820 843-2452 Warren could not have its stadium. for Santa Clara while Dr. Jim Times Square . . 769 807 821-2397 Giunta's 190 and 520 was best for

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	Duquesne777 79	1 756—2324
•	Notre Dame 793 81	0 795-2398
	Holy Cross 734 81	7 754—2305
	St. Marys729 76	4 763—2256
	Santa Clara860 80	1 788—2449
	Standings	

Santa Clara	860 801	788-	-2		
Standings					
Notre Dame	41	11			
Fordham	29	23			
Duquesne	27	25			
Santa Clara	23	29			
Holy Cross .	20	32			
St. Marys .	16	36			

High ind. game, Dr. Jim Giunta Warren High School Saturday af-High ind 3 games, Mike Bleech

High team 1 game, Notre Dame High team 3 games, Notre Dame

Arcade Schedule Monday, March 25-7 p. m., New Fleming left here several years form again this year. The Dodg-Process—Accounting vs. Corres-pondence, 1-2. Merchandise vs. the YMCA and proved his talent Pitcher Max Lanier in return for pondence, 1-2. Merchandise vs.

List. 3-4. Tuesday, March 26, 7 p. Youngsville-Millie's Inn vs. Pleas-

and Valley, 1-2. A. B. C. Store vs. Walters Hardware, 3-4. Wednesday, March 27, 6:30 p m. Sylvania. Turtles vs. Demons, 1-2. Flash vs. Lightning, 3-4. 9 p. m. Thomas Coupling—Machiners vs. Rebore, 1-2. Inspectors vs. En-

gineers, 3-4. Thursday, March 28, 7 p. m., C. D. of A.—St. Marys vs. Seton Hill, 1-2 Villa Maria vs. Merchhurst,

Friday, March 29, 7 p. m.-K. of C.-Holy Cross vs. Santa Clara, Fordham vs. Notre Dame,

CONEWANGO LEAGUE

572 total, while Jim Giunta also win from Johnny Trevenen's Ambridge; 5th, Tom Slevin, Ell-Lynn Branch, wiid City For the losers, F. Paulock one of the mainstays of the powerposted a 215 single and a 553 total. ful Drake Outfit, was the star performer of the evening with games C. Roman189 174 171-534 of 171-211-202 totaling 584. Fritz M. Pavlock144 182 188-514 Kieshauer also contributed a 214 iam Chappel, Johnstown. J. Skudlarek162 202 142-506 game for the victors. Follmer F. Paulock194 144 215-553 Yerg took high honors for the "Little Giants" with a 212 and Captain Johnny totaled 531.

A glance at the league standing shows that there is still a tight race between the McComas and the Drakes, with Ray Reed's "Boilermakers" just a short jump behind the leaders. The natural of the Cosmano158 177 165-500 week is the match on Wednesday between the McComas and the Totals 933 873 869 2675 high stepping Reeds. On Tuesday,

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dium, the time has come when, in Warren coaches and players enall probability, Warren will have joyed a long chat with the Kittan-its long awaited wish. joyed a long chat with the Kittan-ning sportsman Paul Birch, a Drakes784 875 923-2582 The formation of the Sports former Duquesne and New York Boosters Association has again Celtic cager and Homestead high set the town stadium-minded, and school coach, was seen at Youngsthe men behind this organization town Friday by the Dragon con

.722 are willing, and able, to accom-been an article of debate. McClures18 Pettibones15 Plummers16 Trevenens12 Spechts 26

LIMES MILLOUR, MURDAI, LARCH 15, 1946

High average-Fritz Kieshauer,

three games - Chuch High Young, 662. High team game-Reeds, 1015. High team 3 games-Drakes,

Schedule for This Week: Tonight-Plummers vs. Trevens. Wednesday-Reeds vs. McCo-

Friday-Spechts vs. Pettibones

mates to a four-point win over Times Square, and Maders and

Elks League competition Friday. the clothiers, while Baldy's 189 northeast section of the field. single and Whiteshot's 506 total ure the Warren Board of School led the losing Times Square. In the second match, J. Dailey's 199 through, then the school officials Fazio's 499 were best for the Solar Electric, and H. Nelson's new high school field. By joining

Bill Carter easily.

The Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic Association tumbling championship was returned to ternoon by Bill Carter, who, as a lone local entry in the champion ships at Penn State, walked off with the mat title and placed Warren in fourth place in team stand-

at State College on Saturday. rests here after an absence of four

The tumbling trophy again ing his navy discharge. years when such stars as Harold Zimmerman, Bill Meade, "Tink" Bean, Ray Sorensen, and others man of the New York Yankees the put Warren on the map with their past three years, apparently will championship victories. Lower Merion won the title for the third straight year by totaling Manager Joe McCarthy brought

fifty-seven points. Results: Tumbling-Won by Bill Carter, Warren: 2nd, Bill Boyle, Lower Merion; 3rd Joe Clarke, Lower Merion: 4th, Dave Boney, Lower Merion; 5th Rudy Valentino, Lan-

Team score: Lower Merion, 57 Pottsville, 12; Ellwoor City, 11; Warren, 5; Ambridge, 3; Johns-

own, and Lancaster, 1 each.

Parallel bar-Won by Robert On Friday evening, Nat Drake Hughes, Lower Merion; 2nd, Max try with a high 222 single and a and his crew copped a three-point Rizardi, Pottsville; 3rd George

Side Horse-Won by Mickey Poole, Lower Merion; 2nd, Nick Gerhardt, Lower Merion; 3rd, I)ave Benner, Lower Merion; 5th, Will-

Rope climb-Won by Leo Minitti, Ellwood City; 2d, Dick Mead, Lower Merion; 3rd, Tom Slevin, Ellwood City; 4th, Fred Fritche, Lower Merion; 5th, Sai Teti, Lower Merion. Time-4 seconds.

Flying rings—Won by Gerald Laubach, Pottsville; 2d, Dick Meade, Lower Merion; 3d, Jack Dick Leonard, Lower Merion; 4th Roland Stone, Ellwood City; 5th, Clarence Roberts, Lower Merion. Lower Merion; 3d Lou Horsey, Lower Merion; 4th, Bill MacNeill, Lower Merion; 5th, Jim McFar-

The barn owl, whose diet consists mainly of rats and mice, will eat its own weight in food in a single night.

land, Ambridge.

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Youngstown Pros . . . And by the plish a project which has long way, the Warren-Allegheny tilt was tied six times and the lead Last week when the Community changed an equal number of times. PTA and Sports Boosters represen-His Biggest Jump

.444 tatives met at the YWCA, probably the most brilliant future for an athletic stadium was forseen. As you know, the PTA was granted a plot of property on Lexington avenue by Albert Ristau last fall, and the donor allowed the PTA one year to propose some means by which a stadium could be built

By joining forces, the two organizations have in their power to provide for this community a worthwhile project. The Boosters are now in a position to go ahead Tuesday-Drakes vs. McClures. with the task, and the land donor, Mr. Ristau, has agreed to lease the land to the SBA on the same terms as were given the PTA.

Another important phase has entered the picture which will Bob Check paced his Style Shop make it a necessity to build a stadium. If the proposed new Routs Six is built, Russell Field, present Solar Electric battled to a split in out of the picture for any future site of all football contests, will be Check posted a high 234 single for the highway to cut across the

Directors, should the Route Six go all the involved organizations, there should be no reason why Many of the community's most able and sports-minded citizens Solar Electric . 809 775 765-2349 are members of the SBA, and with

Maders818 713 767-2298 complete cooperation from borough officials and townspeople, such a stadium could be had-and quite

Elmo Wolfe has been sent to Atlanta in the Southern Association by the Cincinnati Reds. Elmo was Tumbling Tage by the Cincinnati Reds. Elmo was one of the last aspirants to be shipped out from the Reds' Tampa, Florida, camp George Pedlow,

Briefs on Baseball

By the Associated Press Orlando, Fla., March 25-(AP)-

Catcher Mickey Owen, whom the Brooklyn Dodgers bought from St. Although tumbling has been a Louis, in 1940 for \$65,000 and two 'thing of the past" since Homer players may wear a Cardinal unithe 19-year-old veteran now await-

Sarasota, Fla., March 25—(A) -Nick Etten, regular first-baseopen the season at his old post. In a wholesale shift of personnel, Etten to his No. 1 team and sent Johnny Sturm and Buddy Hassett to his No. 2 Bradentown squad.

Miami, Fla., March 25-(AP)-Although Manager Mel Ott hasn't said so, it looks like Bill Voiselle will be the opening day pitcher for the New York Giants on April 16. The big righthander became the first Giant hurler to pitch a complete nine-inning game yesterday then he limited Boston to seven hits in defeating the Braves 7-2.

West Palm Beach, Fla., March 25-(AP)-Bolstered by the showing of Phil Marchildon, who pernitted the Boston Braves only two hits in a three-inning stint, the Philadelphoa Athletics move into their final week of Florida training. They open a two-game series with Toronto today.

Miami Beach, Fla., March 25-P)—The Philadelphia Phillies knotted thetir city series with the Athletics yesterday, 3-2. teams have two victories apiece and will inaugurate the season at Shibe Park with exhibition tilts Horizontal bar-Won by Eugene April 13-14. Development of Bill Zelner, Lower Merion; 2d, Sal Teti, Peterman, 200-pound, six foot, two inch catcher, may plug the Phils' gap at the backstop post.

Lunquist, Bennett **Begin Buc Training**

Pittsburgh, March 25 - (AP) Iwenty-three candidates for Pittsburch farm teams assembled at Forbes Field today for a bus ride to Tallahassee, Fla., to begin spring training.

Field Director Bob Rice said the group included 17 players for the Selma, Ala., tea min the Class B Southeastern League, and six for hte Tallahassee club in the Class D Georgia-Florida loop. both teams will train at Tallahas

The group included: Selma players—Carl Russell, Fayette City; Julius Stasko, Johnstown; Vito Castelgrande, Scranton; Joe Sabatella, Dunmore; Bob Lunquist, Warren, Pa.; Greno Buzzinotti, Cadogan; Dick Paitnek, Lawrence; John Buffington, Daughin; Graig Bennett, Claren-

Tallahassee players — John Knott, Beaver; John Stasko, Johnstown, John Telford, Parnassus; Joe Angeli, Scranton.

Warren's championship Dragon will be housed until their return cagers, having successfully pulled Wednesday. Joe Massa stated ning sportsman Paul Birch, a out of two jams to cop respective that the Dragons would practice 33-32 and 38-35 victories over tonight on the McKeesport court Sharpsville and Pittsburgh, enter from seven until nine. Homestead the PIAA western final tomorrow has played three of its games on night against unbeaten Homestead the McKeesport hardwood this on the McKeesport Vocational season.

clash will represent the west on mainstay on the bankboards is a Saturday night at Philadelphia's six-foot, two-inch Negro, John Convention Hall against tonight's Beecham. At the other guard to-Allentown-Radnor victor to decide morrow night will be "Red" Manthe Pennsylvania scholastic bas- ning, while Jack Kelly and John ketball championship for 1945-6. Sobocinski will pair at forwards.

In the eastern playoff this even- Steeler substitutes are guard Dan ing at Convention Hall, Allentown, Hanus and center Bill Bucko. with a two-year victory streak of For Warren, Joe Massa intend 43 consecutive wins, is favored to to use his usual starting array of dump the Radnor outfit. Allentown six-footers, big Jack Eaton pac entered the eastern final by edg- ing the locals at the center post ing Williamsport, 29-27, while Al Babcock and Dick Harris will Radnor was idle.

Al Babcock and Dick Harris will be at forwards and Ray Reed and

GET TICKETS BEFORE 5 TONIGHT

High school officials have received 600 tickets for the Warren-Homestead game, 300 student and 300 adult. All persons who are planning to attend the game are advised to obtain their tickets before five o'clock today, Monday, if at all possible. Since the McKeesport gym seats only 2200, Homestead would like all tickets not sold here.

White colors into the western be held on the first day of April, fight for the first time in history, 1946, at seven-thirty o'clock P. M., Coach Joe Massa and his "Big E. S. T., for the purchase of the Five" are in fine condition for Tuesday's championship bout. Although Warren is rated a slight underdog, the Dragons have yet to display their top form.

Massa, who in only his second year as head Dragon mentor has turned out another championship club, is hoping for a performance such as was turned in against Erie Tech here in mid-season. He believes that his cagers can chalk up a victory over the Steelers if The Dragons meet tomorrow a

team which this season has not F.O.B. tasted defeat. Although they have with all taxes and transportation won three games by a lone point charges paid, within thirty (30) and two others in overtime periods the students of Chick Davies have swelled their record to 26 straight wins, their latest a 29-27 triumph over Altoona on Friday The Warren squad held a "blackyesterday and board session"

studied scouting reports received here by persons who have watched The first direct shipment from a the Homesteaders in action. Ac- Borough Council reserve the right Great Lakes port to Europe was cording to all reports, the Drag- to reject any and all bids. made in 1847 by a small schooner ons are definitely on the short which cleared from Chicago with end of the ratings.

The squad departed at noon today for Pittsburgh where they

Homestead is sparked by a 5'11" The winner of tomorrow night's guard, Don Asmonga, while its

be at forwards and Ray Reed and Gail Nelson at guards. Both veteran Jimmy Scalise and Tony Vescio are Warren's most likely

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A copy of the McKean County "P. S. E. A. News" was given to the local correspondent which was full of interesting items. erko entertained the Senior Var-Of particular interest is mention sity team at their home a week mer Ludlow supervising principal. Mr. Fox suffered a heart attack served. sometime ago. Mention was also of the County Film Library. An-lovely reminders of the day. nouncement was also made of the Mrs. Walter Cox entertain county chorus date will be Friday, week ago Saturday at a birthday May 3rd in Bradford and county party for her little son, Johnny, band day which will be Friday, who celebrated his third birthday May 10, in Smethport. About one hundred and thirty students from which included Judy Johnson, the county will participate in each Sandra Connelly, Carol Ann Ral-

Walk on Friday night at the I. O. O. F. Hall with music furnished by Stacey Carter and his machine. The hall was decorated with St. Patricks Day colors and looked very festive. An unusually large crowd attended. About fifty dollars will be cleared after all bills are paid which sum will be given toward the purchase of a radio for the school. The prize cake, which was decorated in the School Colors f Black and Orange and with Ludlow High School inscribed on its frosting, was donated by Mrs. Dorothy Dahle and was won by Leonard Larson. The orchestra under the direction of Mrs. Emil Nelson deserves commendation.

Over four hundred Ludlow fans paid tribute to the "Wildcats" Ludlow High North Tier Champions) by attending the St. Mary's and Ludlow game in Kane last Monday night. Although it was a defeat for our boys with the score of St. Marys—46, Ludlow—35. Ludlow felt very proud of its team and the boys appreciated the interest shown by the cummunity. The Basketboll Squad attended the East Brady and St. Marys game held in Brookville on Thursday night at which East Brady defeater St. Marys.

The Freshmen of Ludlow High are selling magazine subscriptions so don's be surprised if you are called on by some of them Thomas Nelson and David Swanson are selling advertising space in the forthcoming Annual, "The Wildcat.'

County Superintendent Lillibridge was a Ludiow school visit-or on Friday.

COMMUNITY

The American Legion Auxiliary was entertained by Mrs. Lawrence Olson at her home in Wildcat on Tuesday evening of last week. The meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. Silas Johnson and regular business was attended. There was a fine attendance. The hostess served coffee at the close of the meeting.

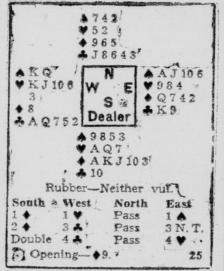
Th Vasa Lodge met on Monday of last week at the home of Mr.

McKenney On Bridge

SACRIFICE SETS UP DISCARD SITUATION

BY WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY America's Card Authority

A delegation of Eastern bridge players have chartered a plane for May 29 to fly to California for Bridge Week. It is expected that 25 or 30 players will make the Norman Perlstein of Los Angeles was in New York recently discussing the trip, and at the same time he gave me today's hand. I suggested that before you study this hand, you cover the North and South cards.



Declarer ruffed the second diamond. From the bidding he knew that South should have the ace of hearts How should he play the hand? Most players would go over to the king of clubs, lead the nine of hearts and decide whether to go up with the king or take the finesse. South of course may jump in with the ace of hearts, lead a diamond and thus defeat

The correct way is to simply give up two heart tricks immedi-After ruffing the second diamond, lead a small heart to the again he should lead another heart. With trumps out of the way, he can discard the two losing clubs on the ace and jack of



enjoyed.

Mrs. John Moberg was hostess made of the purchase of an Ampro to many friends on Thursday Sound Projector, Microphone and evening who gathered to celebrate Screen, together with weekly use her birthday. She was given many Mrs. Walter Cox entertained a

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and Mrs. Arthur Christenson with the meeting in charge of the president, Mr. Albert Lantz. A business meeting was held after which refreshments and a social hour were

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Jimmy Connelly. The excited young celebrant had great fun opening his lovely gifts and all of the party enjoyed the birthday lunch which followed.

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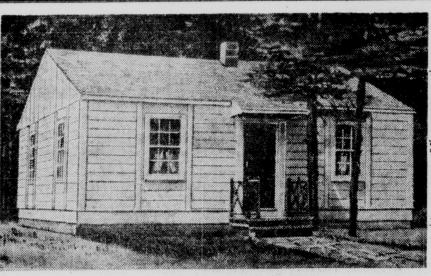
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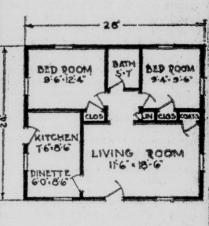


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Inquire 418 Penna. Ave., E. FOR RENT-Nice room at 115 W. Third Ave. Phone 575.

Wanted-To Rent WANTED-By ex-serviceman, wife

and 1 child, two furnished or unfurnished rooms. Phone 2642. WANTED-At once, if possible,

furnished or unfurnished apartment. Call 2640. 1 OR 2 FURNISHED or unfur- Eastman Kodak245

WANTED-Apartment, furnished or unfurnished. 2 adults. Write P.

O. Box 423, Warren, Pa. Real Estate for Sale

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FARM for sale, 5 miles from Jamestown at Kiantone hard road. Kresge S. S. 20 acres, good barn and chicken Lehigh Port. C. 46 house, fine house with all city Lehigh Val Coal 41/2 conveniences. Price reasonable for Libby Mc Nl 13% pluses. quick sale, due to illness. James Loews Inc 37 Inquire on premises.

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lot 50x150. Inquire 1406 Penna. 8 ROOM house, Fifth ward. Fur-

nace, hardwood floors, modern Stand Oil Ind 40 kitchen. Write Box 907, Times. Stand Oil N J 677/8 Wanted-Real Estate

WANTED-To buy from owner for cash only, 5 or 6 room house, close in. Call 226 until 5:30 p. m. WANTED-To buy or rent farm

within 10-mile radius of Starbrick.

Phone Tidioute 3771. Auctions—Legals

Auction Sales PUBLIC SALE—At Mike Sokalski Youngs Steel 6634 farm, 5 miles south of Corry, 2 miles east of Spartansburg-Corry Aero Supply "B" 71/2 pavement, on county line road, 2 Ark Nat Gas "A" 6% miles northwest of West Spring Cities Service 32 Creek on gravel road, just off Rt. Elec Bond and Share 21 % 77, Wednesday, March 27, 1 p. m. National Fuel 153/2 10 head choice dairy cattle, 4 Pennroad Corp 71/4 Guernsey and Holstein cows, 3 Holstein heifers, age 2 yrs.; 15 mo. Holstein heifer, 13 mo. Holstein bull, 3 weeks calf; 3200 lb. team, aged 9 and 10 yrs.; 150 heavy hens, age 1 yr.; 12 tons hay, 3 tons straw, buckwheat, farm wagon, new plow, heavy harnesses, mower, rake, tedder, harrow, buggy, 2 hr. cultivator, buzzsaw rig, hay loader, all small tools. Terms cash. Mike Sokalski, Owner. Arthur Scouten,

Auctioneer. Phone 2291 Spartans-PUBLIC SALE-Thursday, March esthetics to be used widely. 28th, at 1:30 p. m., 41/2 miles north of Youngsville, between Chandlers Valley and Youngsville on Brown Hill Road, at the Mary Harper farm. 14 head choice dairy cattle, 12 Jersey cows, 1 Holstein cow, Guernsey cow, 2 cows just fresh, 6 due to freshen April 15th, 6 cows milking and bred to freshen next fall: McCormick-Deering single unit milker, 2-can electric milk cooler. Terms Cash. Vera Bijole, Owner. Arthur Scouten, Auctioneer. Ph.

2291 Spartansburg. AUCTION-Wed., Mar. 27, 1 p. m., 41/4 mi. from Busti feed mill. Having purchased the Gallup farm, I will sell stock and tools on my home farm. Holstein cows, 3 Holstein bulls, 1 Durham bull, team, heavy harnesses, new milker, Fordson tractor and discs, sulky cultivator, corn harvester, oil mower, nearly new; rubber tired wagon and rack, team discs, drag, plow, milk cans, McCormick separator, nearly new; 4-can electric cooler, some furniture. Ted Crandall, Owner. Leo Willsie, Auc-

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TUESDAY SPECIALS HOT LAMB STEW

Market Quotations

New York, March 25-(A)- Is Killed When Noon stocks. Average: 199.22; up 1.13. Volume: 660,000. Air Reduction 53% Al Chem and Dye201 Al Lud 44½ Am Can 96% Am and For Pow 11% Am Rad Sts 21 % Am Smelt R 67 Am Tel and Tel191 Am Tobacco B Anaconda Corp Ches Ohio 57 % Chrysler Corp1283/4 Colum G. and El. 1134

Coml. Solvents 20

Del. Lack West. 13

Hercules Powder134

North Amer Co 33 1/8

Pub Serv N J 2534

Radio Corp 1614

Repub Steel 34 1/8

Sears Roebuck 431/4

Stg G and E 41 %

Sutherland Pap 431/2

Swift and Co 391/2

Unit Gas Imp 27%

US Smelt and R 6934

U S Steel 84 7/8

Warner Bros Pict 385%

West Un Tel A 381/2

Woolworth (FW) 56 %

Curb

South Penn Oil...... 63

Manufacture of gasoline from

natural gas will be tried out on

a large scale in a new Texas plant

to be erected at a cost of \$14,000,-

Demand for aviation gasoline

Chloroform, ether and nitrous

has declined about 75 percent

since the end of the war, as a re-

sult of decreased military demand.

oxide were the first general an-

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Lawton ascertained the man was

dead and secured a passing motor-

ist to notify state police and an

undertaker in Kane and then pro-

ceeded toward home.

ton met almost instant death Fri-

Atlantic City, N. J., Mar. 25-(A)-UNRRA's important inner council on supplies was reported curtailment of the use of grain for making liquor or for fattening hogs and chickens on the grounds that it can be better used to feed

the world's hungry. This was the first major develop-deadlocked session called to thresh pressions of the meeting at which Kennecott Cop. 551/2 nations dependent upon UNRRA countries holding financial reserves on the market for available sur-

delegates here-whether or not Nat Biscuit 321/2 UNRRA would recommend world-Nat Dairy Prod 41 % wide rationing of commodities in model, has run only 2 shows. E. R. FOR SALE—6 room house, bath, Nat Power and Lt 9% short supplies—particularly fats, N Y Central RR 27% cereals, and oils—as recommended by Director General Herbert Leh-Northern Pac 29% man.

All Discussion of Iranian Issue At Atlantic City To

(From 'age One) meet secretly at a Manhattan ho-

council meeting a huge crew of workmen have in two weeks converted Hunter College in Bronx from a wartime WAVE training school to the temporary "capitol of the world". The council Stand Oil Cal 46% itself has a deluxe beige and buff carpeted and curtained chamber in

what was formerly a basketball Studebaker Corp 311/2 | court Its activities are governed by a wide-open press policy and the Sylvania 39 % most modern means of communication, including television, have been marshalled to keep the world the Erie county criminal court

United Air 3114 informed of all it does. **Emlenton Damaged By**

\$350,000 Fire (From Page One) Battling the fire throughout the night were firemen from Emlenton, Clarion, Knox, Franklin, Oil City Foxburg, Parkers Landing, Chicora, Butler, Clintonville, Eau Wage-Price Policy Claire and the Sterling oil refinery

north of here.

FIRE IN MINE Pittsburgh, March 25-(A)destroyed the tipple of the Cul- to repair the inflationary damage merville Coal Co. Mutual No. 3 he said has been done by hiking mine. The tipple, which had a 200- wages and prices while cutting ton an hour capacity and was 60 taxes. feet off the ground, caught fire

Times Topics

BRING CHILDREN

about 4 a. m. yesterday.

Parents whose children will enter Pleasant township school house banking committee, the 75for the first time in September are year-old Baruch lashed out at the asked to have the youngsters at government's new wage-price polthe school at 10 a.m. Tuesday for icy pegged to the recent 181/2 cent a pre-school clinic.

CUTTING FINE TIMBER

county in many years is now be- alive a year beyond its present ng taken out on a tract near June 30 expiration date. "Call it Youngsville where a limited a bulge but it is really a breakamount of virgin timber is being and a grave one. This was inflacut. The tract is owned by the Morgan interests which operates a mill at Spartansburg. Last week program capped by his emphasis on one truck load being moved to on the necessity for greater inthe mill several of the logs meas- dustrial output. Without increasured three feet in diameter.

RESPITE FOR BATTLESHIP Seattle, March 25—(AP)—The Battleship Pennsylvania, one-time flagship of the United States fleet remained at anchor today-its trip to the Bikini Atoll atom bomb tests postponed indefinitely, the 13th naval district announced. The Pennsylvania was designated to serve as a "guinea pig" in the

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and Neighboring Communities (Over Harvey & Carey) 256 Penna. Ave., W.

Chosen For Radio Station

For several weeks past men have been busy in this city sounding Mt. Alton Man been busy in this city sounding sentiment relative to the location of a broadcasting station in Warren. An application for a charter was made some months ago and it was granted last week and at a Car Left Road meeting held Saturday officers were chosen as follows: President, A. David Potter, Jr.; vice president. Homer Haines and secretary Harold Newhouse, 35, of Mt. Al- and treasurer, James Potter.

Offices of the company at presday when his car left the road late ent are located in the office of Friday night about three miles Stone and Flick, legal represenwest of Kane. He was alone in tatives of the Northern Allegheny the car when it plunged off the Broadcasting Company. It is purroad and broke off six inch trees posed, say the promoters, to operand folded the car like an accord- ate a 1000 Watt station in this city ian. Coroner Elmer Beaty is in- which will cover this section exvestigating. Newhouse is surviv- tensively. Surveys have been ed by his wife and four children. I made informally for sites for Shortly after the accident Fred transmitters, etc. The company which had just halted at the scene. air.

games will all be part of the proof table decorations. Delegates who have returned

in this part of the program.

Bellefonte, Mar. 25-(A)-Two man-Robert W. Pepperman, 29, and John D. West, 27, both of Williamsport - walked "the last mile" early today, dying in the Be Delayed Until Tuesday electric chair within six minutes of each other. West was electrocuted first-at

> while being strapped to the chair and never opened them. Pepperman was not told West had died when he walked into the death chamber. Witnesses said he kept his courage to the end, smil-

> 12:35 a. m. He closed his eyes

Two Catholic priests accompanied West into the death chamber,

after they had entered pleas of guilty to the murder charge last August. The case was carried to the state board of pardons as a last

Washington, March 25—(A)-About 200 miners were made job- Bernard M. Baruch called today less today by a \$100,000 fire which for a "high court of commerce"

In testimony prepared for the

"This will be followed by increases all along the line," he told Some of the finest hemlock the committee considering an adtimber that has been cut in this ministration request to keep OPA

ed production.

hear his criticism at first hand. Rep. Boykin (D-Ala) disclosed yesterday that 12 fellow southerners-both senators and representa-

Declining to name them, Boykin

told newsmen the holdouts took

the position that Wallace "should

not me speaking to Democrats."

Social Events

The accent will be on Sweden, its people and its culture, at the Boardman, Mrs. Frances Baker, dinner-meeting of Troop 100, Mrs. Lena Jones and Mrs. Mable adult Girl Scout group of Warren Boardman. County, on Tuesday evening at the

ready today to recommend sharp gram. Mrs. Basil White is in Frewsburg, N. Y., and Mr. and charge of dinner arrangements, Mrs. Kenneth Durlin and daughter township home resulted in th Mrs. G. L. Tome will have charge of Falconer, N. Y., were recent

from the meeting of the Girl Scout National Council will give a round-table review of their imoutstanding women from England, Holland, the Philippines and Czechoslovakia were speakers. Mrs. C. Vance Weld, Mrs. E. E. Koebley, Mrs. H. G. Stohl, and Mrs. Clifford Briggs will take part

Two Erie Slayers Executed Today

convicted slayers of a 73-year-old

ing at two newspapermen as the straps were being adjusted.

while Pepperman was accompanied by a Salvation Army major who had met the men while they were confined to jail in Erie. The two men were sentenced to death by Judge J. Orin Waite of

resort, but that body turned down the plea for commutation.

Scored By Baruch

Cautioning that "the race of selfishness is on," the elder statesman of two world wars pleaded for + another year of price control coupled with a firm grip on wages. But he said there must be one overriding objective-greater pro-

an hour steel workers' pay boost.

tionary. Baruch laid down a 14-point

Wallace Charged With Mixing Politics

tives-refused to attend the func-

Salt water fishes, including sharks, tarpon and swordfish, are found in the fresh water lakes Nicaragua and Managua, in Cen-

Officers Are Just 48 hours

2 more days to realization of the future. that's what Futura means . . . you've waited for it and it's almost here . . . just 48 hours . . . 2 more days!

home of her sister, Mrs. Mart

People of Wrightsville hear

Thursday evening that the ska

ing, held at the White Swan Ba

room will be changed from Thur

AGED EDITOR DIES

where he had been city editor c

Pittsburgh, March 25-(A)-A

the Harrisburg Telegraph.

Carlson of Bear Lake, Pa.

WATCH THIS PAPER FOR ... TUTURE

WRIGHTSVILLE

Wrightsville, March 22-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whitney of Corry were recent visitors at the home of Mr.

day evening to Wednesday even and Mrs. Luther Johnson. Cemetery Aid was held at the ing home of Mrs. Marc Boardman day visitor at the homes of Mr Lawton, of this city, drove past is now ready to go before the Fed- Thursday. Members are asked to George Durlin and Mrs. Willian the scene and his car was flagged eral Communications Commission please bring their gifts. Those Durlin of Pittsfield, Pa. down by the driver of another car for permission to operate on the in attendance were, Mrs. Vella Dykes, Mrs. Amanda Allen, Mrs. Genevieve Faust, Mrs. Mary Williamsport, March 25-(AP) Rodgers, Mrs. Jessie Davis and Elmer L. Schuvler, 82 year o Mrs. Loretta Scranton, Mrs. Edith Boardman, Mrs. Lottie Sto- newspaper editor and baseball er thusiast, died here vesterday aft well, Mrs. Vera Hallgren, Lina Eggleston, Mrs. Jessie Johnson, tor of the Williamsport Gazett Mrs. Elva Carlson, Mrs. Ellen and Bulletin for the past 35 year Hagle, Mrs. Lucille Irvine, Bessie coming here from Harrisbur

> Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mickle and sons Clifford Wendell, Vernon, and Swedish food, Swedish songs and Raymond of Tidioute, also Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lee and daughter of visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Durlin.

Msr. Helen Johnson of Lotts-

ville was Monday afternoon caller voltage wire. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Johnson. Congratulations

tric wires in front of his Elizabet death of John Pasternack, 33. Th coroner's office reported the may was electrocuted Saturday when he came in contact with a high

To make sour milk when there to Daniel is none on hand, take a cup of Groves and Marian Sliter who were sweet milk or diluted evaporated were married Saturday in Youngsmilk and add 11/2 tablespoons of lemon juice. Proceed as if it was Raymond Finch and the usual sour milk or buttermilk daughters, Diane and Jeanette used in such recipes as hot bis-were Thursday visitors at the cuits, cornbread etc.





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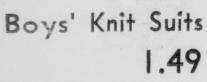


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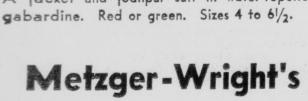
Two styles in these aderable little suits with all-round pleated skirts. The jacket of the one is a regulation Eisenhower jacket in green, gold, or blue; the other has a loafer style jacket with checked front and solid colod sleeves. Both all wool.



The pole style slip on top with a solid color pant. Suspenders for holding in place.

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A jacket and jodhpur suit in water-repellent





Rogers Urges Grand Valley, March 24—Mr. and Mrs. Clark Beers. Mrs. Pete Carlson, Long and son Harry,

resources committee, with Governor Sharpe of North Dakota as

Exchange, said that the next im- Philadedphia Pittsburgh area should be located obia Chappel and Mrs. Clark Biers Mrs. Alyce Graham and other relaon the Allegheny river above War- attended the Sanford Aid at the

He was complimented for his bon last Thursday. efforts to have the deficiency bill Mr. and Mrs. Paul Creal of Of Carl Neely, in observance of passed by congress to permit an Corry were Sunday afternoon their grandson, Bobby's first birthearly start on the Conemaugh dam. guests at the Mark Lamb home. Construction of another dam on the Clarion river was recom-daughter Sarah of Titusville spent Mark Lamb, Mrs. James Meabon, mended by Captain Rodgers, since Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Mrs. A. L. Brown and Mrs. Clark the exciting structure wtas built Rockow and family.

standing needs of the nation.

ord as favoring the study of ero- Edminster of Titusville were John Haehn at Titusville last Mon- neth Weldon and daughter and sion of our shorelines, along the Thursday callers at the George day western rivers, the Great Lakes Dean home. and the Gulf or Mexico. Mrs. Vron

ALLEGHENY HOSPITAL

Admitted Sunday Mrs. Alta Mae Elwood, Geneva, Mrs. W. B. Muir of Oil City; Mr.

Mrs. Clara Wolfe, 5 Hill street. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ongley

GRAND VALLEY

Lester Smathers and son, Mrs. Clara Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald

seventh annual convention of his Grand Valley friends last and Mrs. J. C. Osborne of Titus-Captain William B. Rodgers ville and is home on a 30-day furpresident of the Pittsburgh Coal dough after which he returns to callers at the Paul Davis home.

Mrs. G. B. Whitcomb, Mrs. Zenhome of Mr. and Mrs. James Mea-

to furnish power.

Governor Sharpe said he considers flood control one of the outstanding poods of the netton.

World Day of Prayer was observed at the U. B church last town last week.

Sunday. There was a fair attend
Mr. and Mrs. F

The committee also went on rec- Lincoln Farrington and Lloyd

Mrs. Vroman of Shoandale spent the weekend with Miss Minnie

Sunday callers of the Marshall Johnson's were Mrs. Jean Knight and sons of Warren; Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Morris of Corry; Mr. and

C. J. Van Guilder.

"Monkey see,

Monkey do"

spent the weekend with relatives

here.
Mr. and Mrs. Lester Cook of

Mark Lamb were Mr. and Mrs

Robert Graham is spending a 10-day fuhlough with his mother,

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Neely of Franklin were visitors at the home

Beers of Eldred Grange attended the Grange conference at Hyde-Mr. and Mrs. Bob Emerson spent

last Friday evening in Erie. Mrs. M. J. Putnam visited Mrs.

two daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. weekend with Mrs. Helfrich of LeRoy Thompson and two daught- Vroman. ers were Sunday visitors of Mrs.

hio.
Mrs. Mary G. Pratz, 14 Plum of Sandy Lake and Mr and Mrs.

Mrs. Miss Minnie Kerr spent last of Growth Pacific where he Spent two years.

Thursday with Mrs. Harry Eaton of Spent two years. Corry hospital.

and family at Warren. were Sunday visitors at the Herb Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wright of En-

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Beers were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Suggett of taking part on the program were

"Junior wants to be independent, so I told him we'd pay

him for helping around the house—we owe him \$1.50 for

hanging up his coat and hat for two weeks!"

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Water repellent gabardine jacket in natural only. Fits snugly, yet has lots of room across its gathered yoke back. Set in belt, patch pockets. Adjustable waist.

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The skirts that will simuply go with all these jackets are these all wool ones in brown, navy, mint green, melon, agua or royal. Gored or kick pleated.

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Merchandise That Won't Come Back -To Customers That Will

Graw to help them celebrate the fiftieth wedding anniversary. Mrs. Harold Zinger, Mrs. Ken-

Miss Lenora Baker were visitors Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Grove and at Warren Saturday. Mrs. Lena Paden spent

Sunday callers at the Clayton Holcomb home were Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Harold Zinger went to Klahr Holcomb and sons, William Corry Tuesday to be with her and Albert and Mr. and Mrs. Earnmother who is a patient in the est Johnson and son William of Tidioute. William has just return-

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Emerson were Mrs. James Glass, Miss Isabel Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. and Katherine Ann Glass of Erie, John Theuret of Pleasantville and

dinner guests of their daughter, Fredonia and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mrs. Mabel Dallas, Mrs. Jesse Mrs. Lester Cook at Starbrick on Blossom of Oil City were Sunday Sunday, They also called on Mr. callers at the home of Mrs. Addie and Mrs. Joseph Batcher of Mc- Holcomb.

SUGAR GROVE

Sugar Grove, March -The Sunday School Board of the Meth-Mr. and Mrs. Neil Scott Wednesday evening with a good attendance. The superintendent, Walter Warner, presided. The Sunday school will sponsor a Sunrise Service Easter morning. The group voted to have a Vacation Bible school at the close of the public Mrs Gerald Miller presented the following program Group singing; devotions, conducted by Mrs. John Mahan, who read scripture, and Rev. Foss and Mrs. Mahan offered prayers. Others Thompson and Mrs. Scott, with Mrs. Roy Briggs giving the closing prayer. Refreshments were serv-

He Likes It



ice, three and one-half of them overseas, M/Sgt. William Peterson recently re-enlisted-for the eighth time-in San Francisco. Peterson, who says he likes the Army, is a 60-year-old survivor of the Bataan death march.



gay and bright. Here is one with a cloth that will just fit her card table size 36x36, with four matching napkins.

Attractive Guest Towels

Yes, the quests she has will be attracted to these smartly patterned guest towels in white with colored applique.

Bedroom Vanity Set

for the

This set includes a scarf and vanity set, white with colored trim on net and cotton crash. Dainty as can be.

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She will like these to keep her stockings, handkerchiefs and gloves all neat and in place. Blue, rose, aqua, or wine.

Floral Utility Boxes

These were made primarily for Kotex storage, but they have been in demand for all types of storage boxes. In floral

Set of Two Hat Boxes

To keep her hats always well shaped and neat out of the dust. She will thank you kindly for these hat boxes. The

Bath Mat and Lid Cover

A bath ensemble is always a thoughtful gift, as she will use them for that bright extra touch to her bathroom.

Bright Chair Pads

To brighten her kitchen chairs or for her chairs on her sun porch. Made of a new fabric that will keep its shape. Red or navy.



the Bridge Club Monday evening. she spent three weeks. Two tables of bridge were played Mrs. Burt Schoonover as guests.

Mrs. Albert Kal, returned home benefited by the treatment. unday from the home of her Clayton White, grandson of Mrs. Sunday from the home of her the W. C. A. Hospital.

son Robert, of Rochester, N. Y, and Mrs. Milton McLallen and son ning o have an eventing of movies and discovered a series of rapids John Fritz, of Phoenix, Arizona in he school auditorium the second he thought he had reached the are guests of their parents, Mr. week in April. The date to be an- coast of China.

708 Penna. Ave., W.

Mrs. E. H. Thorpe entertained home from Bemus Point where Sunday evening from Alexandria, Captain Clarence Duell who is on weeks with her daughter, Mrs.

with Mrs. Clarence Sherrard and terminal leave has returned to his Lloyd Porter. Mrs. D. F. Mickelson was made Kodak Company in Rochester.

Mrs. Alden Abbot was taken to Woodside A. Schoonover and Mrs. Ralph the W. C. A. Hospital Monday for Abbot were appointed to plan a observation and treatment. She will meet at the home of Mrs. Harspecial party. The hosess served has been ill for several months and old Barnes next Wednesday afterher many friends hope she will be noon. Members are asked to wear

daughter, Mrs. Martin Scott, Lottie Duell has received a medical Barlow, a daughter, March 18, at Jamestown, where she has been discharge from the navy. He has the W. C A. Hospital, Jamestown convalescing from an operation at recently completed boot raining at N. Y. Great Lakes Naval Training Stat-

Mrs. Lucy Scott has returned Mrs. Stuart Anderson returned

Clyde Cooper, is spending a few days with his sister Mrs. Margaret

The Hill and Dale Garden Club

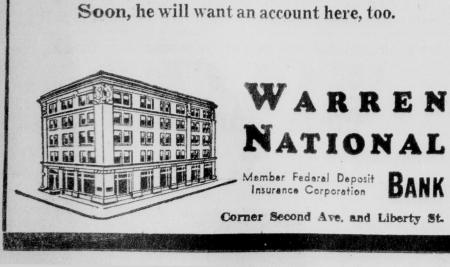
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